

Corner Stone Christ Church Laid By Archbishop Owen Primate Of All Canada

Many Turn Out To Witness The Impressive Ceremony—T. Dale Jones, R.D., Rector, Leads The Service—Primate Expressed The Hope That Christ Church Would Continue To Stand In The Midst Of This Beautiful Country—Many Historical And Other Articles Placed Beneath The Corner Stone.

Saturday afternoon, July 8, an event which means much in the life of the Anglican Church occurred in Grande Prairie when the corner stone of the new Christ Church was laid by the Primate of all Canada, Archbishop Owen, before a representative attendance of all religious faiths. The appropriate Anglican "Laying of the Corner Stone" service was observed, Rev. T. D. Jones, R.D., rector of Christ Church, leading the service.

The rector then called up Archbishop Owen to perform the impressive ceremony of laying the corner stone. The Bishop began his remarks by saying that he would speak only a few words, as the occasion did not call for a lengthy address.

He observed that during the last thirty hours he had to do with three churches. One at Hines Creek, where they were clearing the brush for the erection; another a church east of Sexsmith where the building is nearing completion; and today we lay the foundation of this church.

"These things," said the Archbishop, "are significant, as indicating that the Anglican Church is endeavoring to meet the requirements of the people in the Peace River."

Continuing, the Primate congratulated the Bishop of the diocese and the rector on the progress being made.

He thanked the Bishop for the opportunity to be present at the ceremony.

"I like," said His Grace, "the name of your church." He then recalled that a hundred years ago that a group of Anglican people at the end of Lake Ontario, on a spot where now stands the city of Hamilton, were discussing what they should call the new church.

The name of Rev. John Gamble, who was rector of the church at the time, was prominently mentioned. Rev. Mr. Geddes spoke up and said he did not like the idea and suggested that the church be called Christ Church.

The suggestion was followed. On the same site beautiful Christ Church Cathedral stands today, a monument to the visit of the King and Queen to Canada; complete history of the parish to date; list of all bishops and clergy connected with the parish since its inception; list of the present

Former Residents Of Percy School Dist. Are Visitors Here

Hugh Ferguson Says Conditions Not Good On The U.S. Pacific Coast—Believes People Here Are As Well Off As The Average Person Anywhere—Thinks Roosevelt Will Be Elected If He Runs Again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, formerly of the Percy school district, now living in Bellingham, Washington, are visiting friends in Grande Prairie and the Peace River country.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Ferguson stated that conditions on the U. S. Pacific Coast are not good, so far as the ordinary person is concerned.

Mr. Ferguson originally came from Zora, Oxford County, Ontario.

Church Parade Of 49th Battalion On Sunday, July 23

EDMONTON, July 10.—The annual church parade of the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) Association will be held on Sunday, July 23. The Battalion will fall in on the Market Square, Edmonton, at 9:45 a.m. Medals, berets and arm-bands will be worn.

officers of the church: Alberta prosperity certificate; bronze medal commemorating the visit of the King and Queen; new silver dollar; Queen Victoria penny; one cent coin; Upper Canada halfpenny, 1837; current issue of The Northern Tribune; stamps (one cent, two cents, three cents); coins (two one cent and one ten cent); name of builder and contractor of the new church; name of architects of the new church.

The church, which will be of the style of old country Anglican churches, will have a seating capacity of 200.

Aberhart To Speak at G.P. On July 20th

Will Also Speak At Rycroft, Beaver Lodge And Valleyview—Will Be Accompanied By One Of His Ministers And Rene Pelletier, M.P.

W. Sharpe, M.L.A., has received word that Premier Aberhart will visit the Peace River.

Wednesday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock, he will address a meeting at Rycroft.

Thursday, July 20, the Premier will speak at Beaver Lodge at 2 p.m., and on the same day he will speak at a rally to be held in Grande Prairie. This meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 22, a short stop will be made at Valleyview, where a meeting will be held at 10 a.m.

Premier Aberhart will be accompanied by one of his ministers and Rene A. Pelletier, M.P.

Latest Plane News

YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT LIMITED

Sunday, July 9

Ralph Oakes from Edmonton with mail. Passengers: Jack Archer, Beaver Lodge; R. Keast, Coco Cola representative; Mr. James Burns Ltd. Barkley from Fort St. John, Sheldon Luck pilot.

Jack Moar in from Fort St. John and Dawson Creek.

Barkley in to Edmonton, with Sheldon Luck and J. Moar pilots. Passengers: J. C. Leitgeb, Miss Grimmett, Mr. R. M. West of Ft. St. John, representative from Dawson Creek, Mr. and Mrs. D. Driscoll, Harford Smith.

Wednesday, July 12

Barkley from Edmonton, Ted Field pilot. Passengers: Mr. D. Driscoll and Mr. Harford Smith for Vancouver; Smoky Patry for Peace River.

Plane left for Dawson Creek and Fort St. John with passenger, Mrs. O. M. Duncan for Dawson Creek.

Plane direct in to Edmonton with the following passengers: A. R. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nicole, two passengers from Dawson Creek to Edmonton.

Sheldon Luck from Vancouver and Prince George. Back to Vancouver with passengers: D. H. Peerenboom, Harford Smith, D. Driscoll.

Mrs. Robt. Burrows Of Glen Leslie Died On Sat., July 8th

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Burrows Came To The Peace River In 1927—She Made West Of Friends In East End, All Of Whom Deeply Mourn Her Passing—Many Attend The Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Burrows of Glen Leslie, who passed away at Grande Prairie on Saturday, July 8, was held on Tuesday, July 11, services being held in the Glen Leslie Church. Rev. C. E. Fisher of Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie, officiated.

The church was filled to capacity and many had to stand outside. This large attendance and the many floral tributes bore testimony of the high esteem in which Mrs. Burrows was held in the district.

The following hymns were sung: "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Burial took place in the Glen Leslie cemetery. The following were the pallbearers: Steve, Bill and Jack Stark.

Mrs. Burrows was born in Stirling-shire 33 years ago and in 1927 came with the family to Glen Leslie, where Mr. Burrows took land. While here, Mrs. Burrows made a host of friends, all of whom deeply regret her passing.

The following are left to mourn their loss: Husband, three daughters and nine sons—Mrs. Steve Donahue, May and Helen, James, John, Tom, Hector, Bill, Alex, George, David and Leslie.

Floral tributes were sent by the family, sons and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lott and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett; Katie, Pete and family; Mrs. Voz, Florence and Albert; teachers and pupils of Somme School; Miss Florence Smith; Grande Prairie District Cooperative; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nichol; Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie and family; Evelyn and Muriel; Mr. and Mrs. W. Garrett; the Diederick family; the Brown family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purvis and family.



FIRST PICTURE FROM TIENTSIN SHOWING THE BLOCKADE

This first picture from Tientsin, China, showing the Japanese blockade, was taken as soldiers with fixed bayonets stood ready to repel any of the city's 300,000 Chinese attempting to pass through the blockade, which caused a grave international situation. The Japanese had blockaded the foreign settlement, and 1,500 Britishers became virtual prisoners as a result.

Open Liberal Convention Choose Dr. L. J. O'Brien To Run In Grande Prairie Constituency

Candidate To Run Under His Own Name—W. J. Thomson, Whose Name Was Placed Before The Convention, Withdrew, Making Selection Of Dr. O'Brien Unanimous—One Hundred And Five Accredited Delegates In Attendance From All Parts Of The Constituency, Composed Of Men And Women Of All Political Faiths United To Defeat The Aberhart Government.

Dr. L. J. O'Brien was unanimously chosen candidate to contest the Grande Prairie constituency at the next election at a convention called by the Liberal executive, held in the Capitol Theatre last Friday.

The convention, which was advertised as an open one, brought together delegates of various political faiths. Liberals, Conservatives, former U.F.A., and Social Creditors buried the hatchet and sat side by side, with one objective—namely, to defeat the Aberhart Social Credit government.

Mayor Lawlor, on the part of the town, welcomed the delegates. E. J. Holton, seconded by "Co." Hogg, at this point, A. R. McMillan, who was not a delegate, asked the privilege to make a suggestion, which was granted. He suggested that the convention be postponed, as in his opinion there had not been enough time allowed for the delegates to give proper consideration to the important matter of nominating a candidate.

The following were the credentials committee: E. J. Holton, George Balmer and B. Trout.

Following registration, which took some little time, there being 105 delegates present, the chairman called for nominations.

Joe Tinsington placed the name of Dr. O'Brien before the convention. This was seconded by George Balmer. The name of W. J. Thomson was placed before the convention by Gordon Sherk, seconded by "Co." Hogg.

At this point, A. R. McMillan, who was not a delegate, asked the privilege to make a suggestion, which was granted. He suggested that the convention be postponed, as in his opinion there had not been enough time allowed for the delegates to give proper consideration to the important matter of nominating a candidate.

The factory is located in a very suitable spot on the banks of a picturesque little creek. It is on a good road and about a mile from the Grande Prairie-Highway highway. Everything in the new building is scrupulously clean and the utensils and vat gleam like polished silver. At present only 2,000 pounds of milk daily come to the factory, but it is expected this amount will be doubled shortly.

G. F. Summers is the cheesemaker. He came from Ryley, Alberta, and has 17 years experience as a cheesemaker.

The factory is owned by the Ridge Valley Cooperative Association, an organization of farmers in the Crooked Creek district. Christ Hauff is president and P. J. Loewen secretary. Shares are being sold and the money is to be used to purchase more equipment as the business grows. Seventy cents per 100 pounds is guaranteed to shippers of milk that tests not less than 3.6.

Some cheese has been marketed and was praised by the buyers. So next time you are buying cheese, ask your grocer for the cheese from Crooked Creek. It will look good on your table and you'll like it.

"NEW SUBSCRIBER ON WAY WITH GOOD START"

A message to The Tribune says: "It looks as if a new subscriber is on the way with a good start. At the Beaver Lodge Sub-Hospital, on July 10, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burgess of Leighmore, the 'gift' of a son."

HOG PRICES FIRM

Hogs continue to be the best paying product on the farm. At Grande Prairie hogs brought \$8.00 last Saturday. The shipment of live stock was light all along the line. Two cars of hogs and one of cattle were shipped from this point.

Heat Wave Hit District Sunday And Monday

On Sunday and Monday the people of this area sweltered in the hottest wave so far this summer.

On Sunday the mercury rose to 86 degrees and on Monday an all-high mark was reached for the past six years when the thermometer registered 92 degrees.

MRS. J. McFARLANE'S MOTHER PASSED AWAY AT EDMONTON

On Tuesday morning Mrs. James McFarlane of Cutbank Lake received the distressing news that her mother, Mrs. A. Munro, had passed away at Edmonton.

Geo. McDonald, Wanham, To Contest New Spirit River Riding As An Independent

Fifty-three Accredited Delegates Attend Open Liberal Convention Held At Spirit River Tuesday Afternoon—Mike Maloney, Who Contested The Convention, Moved That Mr. McDonald's Nomination Be Made Unanimous—Candidate Oldtimer In The Wanham District—Has A Distinguished War Record—Placed To Work For The Betterment Of His Constituency And The Province As A Whole.

(By Tribune Representative)

SPIRIT RIVER, July 12.—George McDonald of Wanham district was chosen as the candidate to contest the new constituency of Spirit River at an open Liberal convention held here on Tuesday afternoon. Fifty-three accredited delegates were in attendance.

Mike Maloney of Spirit River, who was also nominated, moved that the selection be made unanimous.

Harlie Conrad, who was in the chair, stated that the convention was called to select a candidate to contest the new constituency.

The convention was similar to the one held in Grande Prairie on Friday, July 7, when Dr. L. J. O'Brien was chosen to contest the Grande Prairie constituency, in that the delegates represented a cross section of all political parties opposed to the Aberhart government.

George McDonald, who was the first speaker, made his position quite clear. He said that he permitted his name to go before the convention not as a party man. If elected he would be willing to support any leader who promoted good legislation, adding that at a convention such as this he thought that the only fair attitude to take was to support the best man.

Continuing, Mr. McDonald said that he did not do any canvassing in regard to the convention and he wanted the delegates to vote for the man who they thought could poll the greatest number of votes.

He appealed to one and all to get back of the candidate chosen and give him their whole-hearted support. So far as he was concerned, the choice of the convention would be his choice.

The chairman then called upon Mr. Maloney, who began by saying that the country was never before in such a condition as it is at the present time, and there was no silver lining. There seemed no hope for the rising generation, and unless some sane radical reforms were brought about, the future was bleak.

The buttermaker at the Valhalla Creamery, when interviewed, said he was well pleased with the high quality of cream the plant receives and added that great credit is due to the cream shippers, who, he says, made the win possible.

VALHALLA CENTRE, July 11.—Word has been received from Brandon, Manitoba, that the Valhalla Co-operative Creamery received first prize in the butter awards at the 1939 Canadian Exhibition. This exhibition provides the keenest butter competition in the West.

The buttermaker at the Valhalla Creamery, when interviewed, said he was well pleased with the high quality of cream the plant receives and added that great credit is due to the cream shippers, who, he says, made the win possible.

He observed that an independent was like a rat without a tail and the (Continued on Page Five)

Bob Campbell, while he agreed with what Mr. McMillan had said, he also agreed with Mr. Holton. This was the general sentiment of the meeting, and the chairman then called upon Dr. O'Brien, who said: "You have met this afternoon to choose a candidate." He was prepared to accept the nomination on the condition that he represent the fusion of the various parties to defeat the Aberhart Social Credit government.

"You will run as an independent?" one delegate interrogated.

Dr. O'Brien: "I wish to be nominated and run under my own name and not under the banner of any party."

He observed that an independent was like a rat without a tail and the (Continued on Page Five)

Tom Massee, manager of the Grande Prairie team, was determined to go down fighting. He told his boys that they could still win the game and called upon them to play everything they had in the game, and the boys responded.

Barry Crummy, who was the first man to bat in the famous last half of the ninth, singled. Kelly Wright also made a single. Roy Wright got a walk, filling the bases.

The big crowd of fans were on their toes and excitement ran high when Michaels stepped to the plate and smashed out a single, scoring Crummy, leaving the bases full.

Gordon Hamilton hit a grounder, forcing Kelly Wright out at home. The bases were still loaded when George Flood stepped up to the plate. George looked toward the horizon and slammed out a double scoring three runs and winning the game.

In discussing the tournament, Tom Massee said that the Fort St. John team is well balanced and a tough nut to crack. He had great admiration for the team's catcher, who, he said, played a wonderful game.

Batteries—For Fort St. John, A. Richlar and R. Kising; for Grande Prairie, R. Wright and B. Crummy. Richlar allowed eight hits and Wright six.

In the first game Fort St. John eliminated Pouce Coupe.

In the second Dawson Creek put 14 on the board, leaving the bases full.

In the third Grande Prairie defeated Arras.

In the fourth Spirit River defeated Hythe.

On the second day Fort St. John and Spirit River took the diamond, Fort St. John winning.

Grande Prairie then defeated Dawson Creek.

The Grande Prairie boys and their manager speak highly of the treatment received from the management of the sports and rodeo and from the people of Dawson Creek in general.

G. P. RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 18

A meeting of the Grande Prairie Rifle Association will be held on Tuesday, July 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Memorial Hall.

Teepee Creek Drew Over 900 Crowd on Wed.

Big Offering, Which Included Water Sports, Put Over With Admirable Precision—Association Held In The New Field The Making Of One Of The Finest Sports Grounds In The North Country—Horse Show Had Big Spot In Program.

Horse races, baseball, ladies' basketball, men's softball, water sports, and as if that wasn't enough, rodeo and horse show, was the offering at Teepee Creek annual sports, held on Wednesday. All events were staged with admirable precision.

The sports, with the exception of the water events, were held on the new grounds donated by Jack McKenzie.

It was estimated that over 900 were in attendance. There were upwards of 200 cars on the grounds. A few of the spectators came on saddle and the old group made the trip in wagons and rigs, which recalled the early pioneer days of the district. Included in the attendance were people from Sexsmith and district, while Grande Prairie was well represented. There were several present from the north side of the Peace River.

In the evening the crowd moved over to the home of Mr. McKenzie, about a mile away, to witness the water sports, which lent a pleasing variety to the day's program.

All the water sports were good, the bathing beauty contest proving one of the highlights. In the swimming contests men, women, boys and girls competed, and the races kept the spectators on their toes as the swimmers dashed through the water like so many fish.

George Hanson, who made an address, (Continued on Page Eight)

Airport At Grande Prairie Busy Place On Wednesday

Sheldon Luck, in Barkley Plane, Makes Trip From Vancouver To Grande Prairie Over Monkman Pass In Two Hours And Fifty-five Minutes, Establishing Record For The Route.

Grande Prairie airport presented a busy and colorful scene on Wednesday when three planes were on the field at the same time. These included the two Barkley machines and the plane from Peace River.

One of the Barkley planes came in from Edmonton and the other made the trip from Vancouver over the Monkman Pass, with Sheldon Luck at the controls. The trip was made from the Coast in 2 hours and 55 minutes flying time, which establishes a record for this route. The distance between Prince George and Grande Prairie was negotiated in 55 minutes.

Pilot Luck returned to Vancouver that afternoon and landed in the evening.

The other plane, piloted by Ted Field, returned to Edmonton the same day.

Mayor Lawlor, Councillor Porteous and many others took a run out to the municipal airport to witness the evidence of the growing importance of Grande Prairie as a centre of air transportation.

Gordon Stewart To Construct Service Garage At G. P.

Gordon Stewart has commenced construction of a service station on the property formerly occupied by the B.-A. Oil, whose service station was destroyed by fire a year ago.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Stewart stated that the building would be 22x40 feet and will be constructed along modern lines. The outside will be stucco.

Mr. Stewart stated that he hoped to have the building completed within three weeks' time.

He will handle B.-A. products exclusively.

GRANDE PRAIRIE DIVISION ASSIGNED TO C. B. JOHNSON

CLARESHOLM, July 5.—C. B. Johnson, B.S.C., recently appointed superintendent, has received word that his area will be the Grande Prairie division.

Mr. Johnson takes the place of Inspector L. A. Walker, who has been transferred as inspector of schools to the Ponoka inspectorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have many friends in Grande Prairie and district who will miss them when they go to Mr. Walker's new post.

Grande Prairie Ball Tossers Win First Money Dawson Creek Sports In Sen. Div.

With Score Standing 3 To 0 In Favor Of Fort St. John, Tom Massee's Boys Staged Spectacular Rally In The Last Of The Ninth And Drove In Four Runs, Winning The Game—Eight Teams Entered In The Tournament.

The Grande Prairie baseball team returned in a truck from Dawson Creek late Saturday afternoon. They were sunburned and begrimed with dust, but happy—the reason being that they won first money in the baseball tournament, which was one of the centres of interest in the annual rodeo and sports. Eight teams battled it out for supremacy.

The Prairie and Fort St. John met in the final and up to the last half of the ninth it looked as though the boys from across the Peace had the game in the bag, as the score stood 3 to 0. Both pitchers were on and there was no scoring in the first six innings. In the first of the seventh Fort St. John put three men across the plate. There was no further scoring until the last half of the ninth, when the Prairie boys made a spectacular rally and drove in four runs, winning the game by the close score of 4 to 3.

HUALLEN DEFEATS ALBRIGHT IN BANG-UP SOFTBALL GAME ON SUNDAY EVENING LAST

HUALLEN, July 10.—Huallen softball team defeated Albright in a bang-up game here on Sunday evening last. The game, which went nine innings, was witnessed by about 150 enthusiastic fans. Final score was: Huallen, 19; Albright, 12.

G. P. Fire Fighters Annual Dance On Friday, July 14th

Grande Prairie's fire brigade at a meeting held Wednesday night in the Town Hall, decided to hold their annual dance Friday, July 14, in the Old Capitol Theatre.

Tickets will be on sale and the public is asked to keep the date in mind.

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages to the home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith, in publishing a communication. The Tribune does not imply agreement.

Legal and other advertising rates furnished on application.

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One Year, in United States, \$2.00

J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

CAR DRIVERS PAYING ATTENTION TO STOP SIGNS AT G. P.

About a month ago stop signs were put up at the busy intersections along Grande Prairie's main thoroughfare.

For the first few days many motorists took no notice of the new device. But now that drivers have become accustomed to the signs, the law is being observed practically one hundred per cent. Drivers are co-operating splendidly in keeping accidents down to the minimum.

Some time ago The Tribune drew attention to the fact that people have to become accident-conscious if the appalling number of fatalities is to be lessened.

It would appear that the stop signs are already having the necessary effect so far as Grande Prairie is concerned.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

BEAR EATS MASH AND BECOMES INEBRIATED

The following incident, which is vouched for, took place somewhere within the boundaries of the Peace River country.

A certain man, in order to meet the depressed condition of his home-steading, decided to make some moonshine on a rather large scale, so he prepared a quantity of mash. Then, bright and early on a recent morning he went to his still to complete the operation, being in high spirits and filled with visions of liquid refreshment coupled with easy money.

When he arrived at the still, to his astonishment and complete dismay he found the mash all gone.

Not only that, but a big black bear was lying close to the still, sound asleep and as tight as a fiddler. Seeing all his work and profits swept away—much in the same way as people get trimmed on Wall Street—the homesteader was filled with a great rage. Right there he became possessed with the courage of a lion, and approaching the bear, with not even a stick in his hand, he put the boots to the animal. The bear, though so rudely awakened from his slumbers, was not in a fighting mood—probably because of a deep-brown hang-over. Scrambling to its feet, it let out a "woof-woof" and staggered into the tall and uncut.

It is the opinion of those versed in bearology that bruin kept on going till he came to a nice, shady, soft spot and there continued to sleep off the effect of his alcoholic meal, which was many points overproof.

How like a human!

As it is understood that bears are quite plentiful in that particular area, it is not known whether the homesteader will attempt another batch of mountain-dew. In fact, it is reported that he fears he may be the cause of bears acquiring a fondness for moonshine—that they may develop a less bearish and more human disposition.

STARTLED—AND THEN SOME

The other day a close friend of mine said to me: "I had a rather startling experience the other morning. I confess I had taken a few ginger ales mixed with some concoction the name of which I have forgotten for the moment. I rose at the usual time and carried out my custom of taking the cloth off the bird, which is green in color. To my astonishment, I found the bird had turned yellow overnight."

"I rubbed my eyes and took another look. I walked through the kitchen and then made further examination, and the bird was still yellow. I then took the air, walked around for some time and returned to the cage. To my horror, the bird was still yellow!"

"I said to myself: 'That concoction I imbued has either made me plumb bawly or has affected my eyesight. I must have been thinking out loud, my wife called out: 'What on earth are you doing?' I explained about the canary changing its color. My better half then told me that she had taken a bird belonging to a lady friend to look after until she returned from the coast."

"I felt like giving three cheers when the explanation convinced me that I was still normal."

ISSUES CHALLENGE

Steve Garrett of the East End, who was in Grande Prairie the other day, said that he wished through the columns of The Tribune to issue a challenge to Ed. Leslie for another foot race.

Steve charges Ed. with striking him in the heel when a few yards from the tape when he practically had the race won at the Bezanon sports.

Ed., who was in town on Friday, says he accepts the challenge and is ready to race at any place on any day, except Sunday.

WHEAT ACREAGE RECORD

World acreage planted with wheat has been increasing since 1935-36, and in 1938-39 reached a total of about 280,016,000 acres, establishing a new world record and exceeding the previous season's total of 264,599,000 acres by about 6 per cent. These figures do not include the wheat acreage of China, Soviet Union, Iraq, and Iran, which are provisionally estimated at 149,891,000 (assumed mainly from the 1937-38 totals) and making a grand world total for 1938-39 of 429,890,000 acres.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

Like tendrils that hold a vine to its place, so are the forces that hold friend to friend, and various members of a family together. When one suffers all suffer. When one rejoices all are affected.

One member of a family may think he is independent; that only himself will reap the results of his doings, but that is not the case. If one is disgraced, the others feel the blight of dishonor; one attains honor, the others are more highly esteemed because of it. No man lives to himself alone.

But this tie reaches deeper than mere reputation or sentiment. One of my neighbors says he once heard a man arguing with a preacher that a person could do whatever he liked, and that it was his business; it would do no one else any harm if he kept to himself. The preacher acceded.

But that contention is seriously in error. Thoughts and feelings are generated by one mind they radiate to influence other minds.

Did you never find yourself assailed by vile thoughts when in the company of a person who is known not a word was spoken? And a company with another one—a good character—your mind was at once possessed of noble thoughts and high ideals?

A pioneer minister calling from house to house northwest of Edmonton many years ago came upon a man lying with consumption. They had never met before, but the minister's greeting was met with, "D—n you, you're a preacher!"

And the bitterest cursings that possible could be uttered were heaped upon the caller. As long as he was in hearing he heard his vile, bitter railings. Not a word other than "Good morning" did the caller have a chance to speak, yet he knew instantly that he was a minister.

Many psychologists, particularly in Europe, I think, believe that a thought remains a potent entity ready to lodge in another's mind if receptive.

I think of another incident: Milton Shuck, my uncle, awoke with a shock at 4 o'clock, an hour before his usual time to arise. A mental agony seized him—something had happened, he declared, to his brother Marmaduke, some six hundred miles away.

In anguish of mind he went to his married son's, but they knew nothing—it must all be imagination—yet his distress did not abate.

At 10 o'clock came a telegram telling him his brother's tragic death. Having no time to make any plans to avoid the heat of the day, he was struck by an express train and instantly killed at the exact time my uncle was awakened.

This evident, unseen force which operates between minds knows no bounds. I have a notion it is this that sometimes causes great masses of people to do things that are something is about to happen at a time of a crisis though it is unknown.

What I started to relate was the funeral service of Martha Sloan. First, the children and grandchildren assembled alone, joined hands, forming a circle including the casket. This, it was explained in the course of the ten-minute talk, was the time that died.

Then the circle was made to exclude the casket—this is the circle as now it must continue, they were told. Hailing this to mark the end of the service, the speaker said, "I wish her back, for it had been six months since she last could turn herself in bed—but because of the broken tie, the tearing loose of the tendrils leaves hurt."

Flowers no longer can serve her, but noble and good lives lived in memory of her. She, though dead, yet speaketh, by memory of her sainted life. And let her words be heeded following her example, they were admonished.

Then in the general service: A sermon is worthless that fails to leave a thought that clings. Life is a lesson; and the life (sermon) of the deceased was a good one, was the thought that was stressed. We'll remember her.

The writer was called upon to conduct that service, the minister at Kinuso being away.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

IS THERE A NIGGER IN THE WOOD PILE?

Mr. Cowper, in the Edmonton Bulletin, said this: "There were 60,000,000 gallons of gasoline vended in B. C. last year at a retail price of 27 cents a gallon. That may seem a paradise for motorists to Albertans, but it is a hell for the farmer."

"The September 2 issue of the Oil and Gas Journal quotes the export price of U.S. motor grade gasoline at 44 cents a gallon. Kerosene users may be interested in the fact that 'water white,' the best grade of kerosene, sells at the same export price of 44 cents per gallon. The price of 44 cents a gallon for export gasoline has not varied a cent in the past five years. Casinghead gasoline, or 'natural gasoline,' of which 28 per cent is mixed with the product of the stills by one great Canadian company, sells at three cents a gallon in cargo quantities, and enters Canada free of duty."

"Evidence before the Tariff Commission at Ottawa is that gasoline can be transported from Gulf ports to any port in Canada at a cost of one-third of a cent per gallon."

"If old Nathan Meyer Rothschild was alive today he would be in Christ-mas he would send to his friends at Ottawa and in the provincial legislatures a nice Christmas present with a card enclosed, reading: 'I care not who produces the nation's oil, so long as I can have the marketing of it!'"

This article was written several months ago, but gasoline is still retailed in the Peace River regions at 40 cents per gallon.

Mr. C. M. recently said: "Emphasis has been given to the prodigious waste of natural resources in the evidence presented to the McGillivray Commission. The opinions of two highly qualified men, namely, Dr. B. B. Boatwright, a Texas engineer, and Mr. Stanley J. Davies, geologist of Calgary, should be pondered seriously by the people of Alberta."

"Dr. Boatwright said that Canada had a valuable asset in Turner Valley oil, but if present practices continue

it will be permanently ruined.' Unfortunately neither Canada nor Albert owns these resources. They belong to private corporations and present a picture of the most insane waste in the history of the wasteful capitalist system. According to Dr. Boatwright, nine hundred million cubic feet of gas, and 38,000,000 gallons of naphtha had been wasted. He estimated that the wasted naphtha was worth \$50,000,000.

"Mr. Stanley J. Davies said that since 1914, nine hundred and fifty-billion cubic feet of gas has been released and said its value was \$77,000,000. This added to the loss in gasoline would amount to \$127,000,000, or nearly enough to wipe out the provincial debt. The value of the gas, according to Mr. Davies, is greater than that of the oil. Both Mr. Davies and Dr. Boatwright agree that the gas is the 'life blood' of the Turner Valley field and that either the gas which has brought oil to the surface should be used or pumped back into the earth."

Recently the Edmonton Bulletin had this to say:

"Deep Interest is Shown For Pipeline Plan"

"The British government and financial interests in Britain last September evinced interest in building the pipeline to Vancouver. It is estimated that cost of the pipeline to Fort William was next mooted, as this would eliminate crossing the Rocky Mountains. Estimated cost of this was about \$30,000,000."

Some months ago this could be also read in the Edmonton Bulletin:

"The Tariff Board Wednesday refused to order the Imperial Oil Company to pay public figures the cost of a gallon of gasoline produced at the company's Sarnia refinery. It was arranged, however, that the costs should be given to representatives of the Alberta Petroleum Producers' Association and of the Alberta and Saskatchewan governments at a private conference last night, R. V. Smeur, vice-president of Imperial, agreeing to this suggestion."

"We're liable to fines of \$1,000 and jail terms if we give out information that is by nature confidential, or require it to be made public," said Chairman George Sedgewick as Mr. Campbell asked for Sarnia refinery cost figures.

"LeSueur said oil from the United States mid-continent fields to Imperial at Sarnia \$1.94 a barrel with all duties, taxes and pipeline charges paid."

"The Department of Lands and Mines of Alberta says a leader of the 'proper development of our oil resources could liquidate Alberta's public debt.'"

After reading these quotations let anyone ask himself: "How many millions of dollars is the province of Alberta losing every year through not operating her own oil wells?"

Why can the production costs of wheat-raising be arriving at while those of gasoline should be kept so secret?"

As a rule, under capitalism, the business of a well to locate oil is paying venture for the promoters, oil or no oil found.

There are thousands upon thousands of farmers who have bored wells and lost some fresh money, expected to yield well. The strawberry season has been disappointing. Picking of raspberries and loganberries has commenced and growers are expecting a good crop.

Weather conditions are growing wet weather causes deterioration. Apples are sizing well and give promise of an average crop. Splitting in cherries-raised be arriving at while those of gasoline should be kept so secret?"

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rust-resistant. Hail losses are reported in southeastern areas. Pastures are in good condition.

Conditions generally are favorable throughout the province. Further rains and warm weather have promoted rapid growth and early sown wheat is heading out over large areas. Grasshoppers are present in the south but so far caused little damage. Pastures generally are in good condition.

Provinces of Quebec Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley—Moisture conditions are now satisfactory and grain and root crops should improve rapidly with favorable weather conditions. Haying has commenced in some districts and a fairly good crop is indicated. Tobacco plants require warmer weather. Strawberries are plentiful and other small fruits promise well.

Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John District—Grains and roots have benefited from recent rains but higher temperatures are needed to promote growth. A fairly good hay crop is in prospect. Pastures are in good condition.

Ontario Fall wheat is filling and coloring well, with an average crop indicated. Spring grain and root crops are progressing satisfactorily although the straw is short. Haying is general and while in some districts lack of moisture in June had a deteriorating effect a fair yield is in prospect.

Manitoba Canning of a below-average pea crop has commenced. Root crops, corn and tomatoes are making good growth. A heavy strawberry crop has been harvested. Other small fruits promise normal yields. Apples have set well and indications are favorable. Tobacco plants continue to make favorable progress.

Maritime Provinces Recent rains have improved moisture conditions but warm weather is needed. Grains and root crops should advance rapidly with favorable weather. A light crop of hay is indicated. Pastures are reported in fairly good condition. Apple trees show good promise.

British Columbia Harvesting of the hay and alfalfa crops has commenced, but some early cut hay has been spoiled. Tomatoes and potatoes are growing satisfactorily; marketing of the former crop will commence later than usual. Cutworm and wireworm damage to onions is severe in portions of some districts. The strawberry season has been disappointing. Picking of raspberries and loganberries has commenced and growers are expecting a good crop.

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Warble Flies Cause Enormous Losses

Not only is the warble fly one of the worst insect pests of cattle but it is a destructive enemy of the ancient Canadian art of leather making. Cattle hides comprise the principal material used in the tanning industry of Canada, and approximately 70 per cent of the cattle hides used in the manufacture of leather come originally from Canadian farms. The remainder has to be imported. But for the damage caused by warble flies to the hides, Canadian farmers would be able to supply the entire amount. The full extent of the losses involved every year through warble fly damage is not generally recognized.

As the result of an extensive survey it has been found that at the very minimum 50 per cent of all Canadian hides taken off in one year were damaged by open or healed grub holes, and on this basis Canadian hides were worth \$700,000 less in finished leather than they have been. Owing to control measures now adopted, 70 per cent of the Canadian hides are entirely usable. The total losses in Ontario have been estimated to be \$5,000,000 a year, and according to the pamphlet issued by the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Warble Flies and Their Control in Canada, it is estimated that the losses from all causes (damage to hides, injury to cattle from fright and worry, reduction of milk production, and waste of feed) attributable to warble flies throughout the Dominion are from \$7,000,000 to \$14,000,000 annually, and in some seasons may exceed even the latter figure. This

COLOR WHEN DINING AIDS THE APPETITE

It is a well known fact that color encourages the appetite, and conversely an artistically arranged plate—may be one of the most acceptable meals. Colors should be considered first, then texture; flavor and nutritive value are sure to follow—for if vegetables look attractive and tasty, good things must have been properly cooked.

Try such combinations as the following:

Baked potato, buttered spinach, escalloped tomato, celery curls (use fresh or canned vegetables).

Creamed asparagus on toast, grated raw carrot, potato puffs, peas, cauliflower with cheese sauce, carrot slices, green beans, rice, potatoes.

Escalloped potatoes, buttered beets, succotash, cabbage salad.

Baked stuffed onions, mashed turnips, creamed peas and mushrooms in patty cases, watercress.

To keep color or red vegetables cook in water slightly acidulated by adding 1 teaspoon vinegar to 1 pint water. This also improves texture.

While one might wonder at

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

With cutworm pest abating, and hoppers needing baiting. The husbandman is waiting to see what happens next.

Up to date of this writing, four community or district picnics to the Substation have already been scheduled.

To minimize the breeding of flies in manure piles the United States Department of Agriculture recommends building the manure into compact, rectangular ricks where heating may destroy many of the maggots. Trampling of the pile, together with trimming and shovel-patting of the edges, is advised. House flies carry several grave diseases.

In arranging a picnic date one correspondent almost apologized for having to bring the children, promising that the parents would look after them. Children are very welcome, on that understanding, of course. The only exception was the insect field day, when for the kiddies' own protection their parents were advised to leave them at home on account of the poison bait. Since haying commenced the Substation is no longer a mixing station.

June's mean temperature of 55.35 degrees was normal. The lowest reading was 34.9 degrees on the second; the highest, 81.1 degrees on the 29th. Precipitation of 1.61 inches compares with a previous 23-year average of 2.04 inches. The showers were nearly all quite local. At Beaverlodge none soaked in sufficiently to help much towards maintaining the reserve. Evaporation from a free-water surface was about normal. Sunshine exceeded the previous 16-year average by twenty-four hours. The wind blew 9.51 miles per hour, this comparing with 9.87 miles during the three preceding Junes.

"How do you protect all this fruit?" is a question often asked. There is surprisingly little trouble. Most of the visitors are ladies and gentlemen. About once or twice a year some party leaves its manners at home and requires restraint or reprimand, but such instances are pleasingly rare. It is quite a temptation for people unaccustomed to a certain fruit to try a little here and a little there, thinking "a berry or two won't matter." If hundreds of others do the same, the aggregate is considerable and yield comparisons are upset, for the handiest bushes and the most tempting varieties sustain a disproportionate loss. It is a pleasure to treat visitors when it can be done without interfering with experimental data but the public are always asked to respect the signs protecting test rows. Most of them do so. Please!

White-Tipping of Wheat

I am sending a white-capped sample of wheat. Can you tell me whether this is caused by dry weather or insects?—L.H.M. Rolla, B. Mo. Ans.: This white-tipping on the wheat plant sent may be due in part to root rot, for the roots on the specimens look rather thickened and dirty, but dry weather is probably a quite a factor in the case. There is a great deal of white-cap this year. An extreme affection is bound to pull yields down heavily. If only the tip is blasted the effect is not necessarily very serious, for extra size of kernel may largely compensate for filling conditions prove favorable. White-tip or white-tip, a given amount of moisture will produce only a limited amount of yield.

Birds with Crops Hard to Poison

Despite all assurances, many poultry-keeping farmers hesitate to spread cutworm or hopper bait for fear of poisoning birds and chickens. Upon this point, H. L. Seaman, Agricultural Scientist in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alta., writes under date of June 26, 1939:

"In a long series of experiments conducted with both strychnine and arsenic, we have found it almost impossible to poison birds with a crop with either of these poisons. Of course, all birds do not have crops. Birds such as crows, most of the song birds, ducks and geese can be killed with either strychnine or arsenic.

"We have no information on the effect of fluosilicate on birds except that it takes considerably more fluosilicate to kill an animal such as a jack rabbit or live stock than it does of arsenic.

"It is my own opinion that if poison bait is properly scattered,

practically none of it would be picked up by birds. I certainly would not consider the fact that poultry were present as a valid excuse for not poisoning."

The doctors agree. Kenneth M. King, in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Saskatoon, Sask., concurs with Mr. Seaman, adding that he is aware of no instance where even the cropless birds have been found to be poisoned by properly bait or by feeding upon poisoned insects. Alleged instances of poisoning of ducks have invariably turned out to be botulism. He understands that analyses have been made, in a number of instances, of song birds supposed to have been killed by arsenical baits without finding trace of the poison. In spite of the very fine tests there are for arsenic.

The most important consideration, in Mr. King's opinion, is that when poison bait is spread in the correct way it is not possible for birds to find or eat a sufficient amount to cause any noticeable mortality. Nor is it possible for them to eat sufficient of the poisoned insects to cause harm, because, with cutworms particularly, the birds do not find the poisoned ones, which are mostly in the soil. Poultry could eat a large amount of poison without killing them. At the insect field day Mr. King told of actually feeding gopher poison to chickens without killing them.

Grasshoppers on the Increase

In 1938 a scouting trip through the Peace by two officers of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alta., followed in August by an egg survey made by one of these men, indicated that grasshoppers were on the increase in scattered spots from Grande Prairie, Alta., to Fort St. John, B.C., notably on the black soil. While the pest was not yet extremely abundant, it was anticipated that some poisoning might be needed in 1939. The two species most in evidence were the roadside grasshopper and Bruner's grasshopper. Both are clear-winged.

The male of the roadside grasshopper is three-quarters of an inch long, the female 1 to 1 1/4 inches. This species has two pale stripes extending the full length of the wings on the upper surface, the forewings being blotched the rear wings clear. The legs are not barred. The eggs are laid usually in grasslands, such as roadsides, headlands and over-grazed pastures.

Bruner's grasshopper is a northern species resembling the Lesser Migratory. It is an inch to an inch and an eighth in length and has a brownish appearance, being yellowish on the underside. The thickened portion of the hind legs are heavily barred.

During the spring of 1939 grasshoppers did not appear alarmingly numerous. Cutworms claimed the spotlight. Late in June, hoppers could be plentifully flushed in many roadsides, pastures and brome fields and by Dominion Day they were edging into certain fields at Benson's point and elsewhere. Being still in the nymph stage they could be poisoned on their breeding grounds. If this is not done, they will fly abroad to attack neighboring crops and cause astronomical ratios, as the cutworms did.

During the former grasshopper plague of 1923-6 Prof. E. H. Strickland brought the cold comfort that the infestation could have probably been greatly reduced by poisoning breeding grounds when the infestation was in its first year of grave proportions. Shall we utilize that warning now and bait in time or shall we let trouble breed? It is reported that in the vicinity of Bear Lake, Grande Prairie district, farmers have taken comfort from the flocks of terns coming in off the lake and devouring the hoppers. There are unduly optimistic of natural control when a shower blows up. It is probably unwise to let the terns do our farming, gladly as we may welcome their aid.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture has a poisoning policy under which half the cost of water bait may be paid by the government.

Cutworm bait will kill grasshoppers but sawdust may be in part substituted for bran, or used with flour and no bran.

Oil is good to preserve the attractiveness of the bait, but the Alberta government will not pay the cost of the oil. If it is used the whole cost of the oil ingredient must be paid by the individual in cash. It is unlikely that the Alberta mixing stations will use any oil for grasshopper bait this year. Mr. J. L. Kerns, Grande Prairie, Alta., has

Alberta Wheat Pool Meetings

MOTION PICTURE:

Visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and U. S. A.

CIRCLEBANK (Hythe) Thursday, July 20, 8 p.m.
BEAVERLODGE, Friday, July 21, 8 p.m.
VALHALLA (Hythe) Saturday, July 22, 8 p.m.
RIO GRANDE (Beaverlodge) Monday, July 24, 8 p.m.
ELMSWORTH (Beaverlodge) Tuesday, July 25, 8 p.m.
LAKE SASKATOON (Wembley) Wednesday, July 26, 8 p.m.
DIMSDALE, Thursday, July 27, 8 p.m.
MEHENRY SCHOOL (Clairmont) Friday, July 28, 8 p.m.
LA GLACE, Saturday, July 29, 8 p.m.
TEEPREE CREEK (Sexsmith) Monday, July 31, 8 p.m.
DE BOLT (Grande Prairie) Tuesday, August 1, 8 p.m.

Speakers:

MR. E. H. KEITH, Director, Alberta Wheat Pool.
MR. URI POWELL, Delegate Sub-District E-8.

charge for the Provincial Department of the grasshopper campaign in the Peace.

HARD AND SOFT WHEATS

For the purpose of bread making wheat is generally classified as being hard or soft, yielding strong or weak flour. In areas of moderate temperatures and abundant rainfall, the wheats are generally of weak quality, but where the summers are hot and dry the wheats produced are generally strong in baking quality, according to a recently issued report by the Imperial Economic Committee. The wheat grown in Europe, particularly in the northwest, is soft, and these countries are obliged to import high-grade Canadian wheat, supplementing this by United States hard wheat when Canadian supplies are short. The Danubian countries and the Soviet Union are the only European countries produce hard wheat in sufficient quantity for their own requirements. Argentine and Australian wheats are generally soft.

Control Measures For Garden Slugs

Garden slugs are frequently numerous on heavy land, where they do considerable damage to beans, peas, lettuce, cabbages, cauliflowers and like crops. Like most pests, these animals can be more easily controlled if remedial measures are applied when the slugs are small and few in number. Infested plants and slugs should be dusted with hydrated lime in the evening after the sun has gone down and the slugs have commenced feeding. Care should be taken to cover the upper and the lower surfaces of the leaves and the soil immediately surrounding the plants.

Hydrated lime is effective only when in the form of a light dry powder. It becomes hard when subjected to moisture and in that condition is non-injurious. For this reason a few light applications of lime at intervals of three or four days are much more effective than one heavy dose. Another method of control is to spray the infested plants thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture. This material is repellent to slugs and if the foliage is completely covered many of the slugs will confine their attention to weeds growing in the fields.

Weanling Pigs Feeding Ration

According to a recent bulletin issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture, the "Care, Feeding and Management of Swine," weanling pigs should be fed the following ration: Ground sifted oats, 200 pounds; ground barley, 100 pounds; ground wheat, 100 pounds. Or ground sifted oats, 200 pounds, and ground barley, 200 pounds. If skim milk is available, tankage is unnecessary, but if tankage must be fed, 10 pounds should be added to each 100 pounds of the above grain mixture. It is a very good plan to place the trough where sows and older pigs cannot get at the feed for the weanling pigs. The bulletin deals briefly with a number of other topics regarding the feeding and care of swine. It suggests the proper mineral mixture and deals with the prevention of anemia, worms, sun scald, etc. A special feature of the bulletin is a diagram of a farm hog weighing which can be built by any farmer at a very reasonable cost. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

To combat "victimization" by landladies, a lodgers' league has been organized in Bridgend, Wales.

The Pruning Of Shrubs

(Experimental Farms News)

Ignorance in the pruning of shrubs causes a great many garden disappointments, states R. W. Oliver, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Shrubbery grows into a jungle if neglected. When improperly pruned, tall shrubs grow "leggy" and low ones make round balls. Badly pruned shrubs frequently fail to produce satisfactory bloom.

Most of the trouble is due to an old-fashioned idea that "shrubs should be cut back in the Spring." Only a few of the garden shrubs should be cut back in the spring. The majority should have their oldest branches thinned out after they finish blooming.

Both the early and late blooming hydrangeas, spiraea Anthony Weterer and garden roses should be cut back in the spring to a point just above the second or third bud on strong shoots of last year's growth. All weak or twisted shoots should be removed entirely. These shrubs bloom at the end of wood of the current season's growth, so that cutting them back as described above will produce a few strong young growths and produce large flowers. If these shrubs were left unpruned there would be more close to the ground and shorter stems.

The majority of flowering shrubs, however, bloom quite early in the season from buds formed on last year's growth. Lilacs, honeysuckle, forsythia, mock orange, weigela, and the common spiraea are all of this class. These should not be cut back if any bloom is desired, as cutting them back will remove the flower buds.

In such shrubs the object of pruning is to thin out the bush so that air can circulate through it and sunlight can reach the leaves. This keeps the foliage healthy even on the lower branches and prevents the shrubs from growing "leggy." Healthy foliage promotes vigorous growth and abundance of bloom.

To thin out these bushes properly one needs to remove two or three of the oldest branches each year, cutting them out as close to the ground as possible. This encourages the shrub to throw up young vigorous shoots from near the ground. By removing the oldest wood the shrub is always formed from fairly young vigorous wood which will produce good bloom.

Dead or damaged branches can and should be removed at any time and, after the old wood has been thinned out, all dead flower heads should be removed except in the case of shrubs which have berries or other attractive fruits.

In parts of Canada which have an average climate, shrubs of this class should be thinned out immediately after blooming. In colder districts the work should be done in spring, as summer pruning may induce late growth, resulting in winter injury.

BACTERIAL BLIGHT OF BEANS

(Science Service News)

According to G. B. Sanford, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, the bacterial blight disease of garden and field beans is fairly common in Alberta, and frequently devastating in its effect. In addition to the loss suffered by local gardeners everywhere, it has become so serious in connection with the growing under contract of field beans for seed in southern Alberta that this new and important industry has had to be discontinued in Alberta and transferred for the time at least to a section of British Columbia.

This disease is recognized by water-soaked or decayed areas on leaves and pods. In severe cases the plants become more or less defoliated, the pods useless, and the crop of seed

infected. The causal bacteria have their origin in the infested seed planted, and the first sign of disease is frequently on the primary leaves of the plant as it emerges from the soil. The disease spreads from these primary leaves to the later ones, and then to the pods. The bacteria which cause the disease penetrate the pods and lodge in the beans within the affected pod. The disease spreads surprisingly well even in dry weather. Dews are an important aid, as is also rain. An affected crop should not be cultivated while the leaves are diseased.

Unfortunately, bacterial blight of beans cannot be controlled by seed treatment. The only effective method known is to plant disease-free seed. For this reason growers who can do so are strongly urged to grow their own disease-free seed. The seed plot for this purpose should be in a location where dews and moisture will not be excessive. If the seed planted is disease-free it should be kept so and seed saved. However, clean seed can be obtained from seed in which a slight amount of disease is present by promptly and carefully pulling out and destroying all affected plants as they appear, so as healthy plants will not become infected with the bacteria. After disease-free plants healthy ones should not be touched until the hands have been thoroughly washed in strong soapy water. The seed in the seed plots should be more widely spaced than is usual in commercial crops. Tests made by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, have shown that the method mentioned is effective and not very difficult to follow.

Certain varieties sometimes grown in Alberta are fairly resistant to bacterial blight, but, unfortunately, the popular varieties are susceptible. One of the four members of the special bodyguard for the Queen supplied by the R.C.M.P. at Regina formerly was Scout James Coughlin of the 9th Winnipeg Troop. Appropriately he held the Dominion amateur middleweight boxing championship for two years.

A Corn Stalk Good Turn

A rural good turn carried out by some sixty Windsor, Ontario, Scouts was the collecting and burning of old corn stalks infested by the corn borer on an Essex County farm. The work was done under the direction of the county agricultural representative and corn borer inspector. The boys made 30 large fires of the stalks and incidentally used them for roasting hot dogs.

Boy Scout Breaks Out Royal Standard At Opening Of Canadian Fair Pavilion

An honor highly appreciated by Boy Scouts was the selection by officials of the Dominion government of a Boy Scout to break out the Royal Standard at the formal opening of the Canadian Pavilion at the World's Fair by His Majesty the King. The duty was assigned to fourteen-year-old Patrol Leader Donald Scobie, of the 14th (St. Andrew's) Ottawa Troop, and he was sent to New York on this special mission.

Former British Long Distance Cyclist To Visit Canada

The holder of one of Great Britain's long distance cycling records—217 miles in 24 hours—will be a visitor to Canada in August. He is Sir Percy Evelyn, K.C., M.A., F.R.S., Commissioner of Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association. Although the record was made in his younger days, during the heyday of bicycling, Sir Percy is still a member of the Cyclist Touring Club of Great Britain. He excelled in other sports, and was champion "miler" while at Queen Elizabeth School, Ipswich, and captain of the school cricket eleven. It was his interest in sport and general outdoor activities that first interested Sir Percy in Boy Scouting. He acted as "Scoutmaster" Baden-Powell's assistants at the historic first experimental Scout camp on Brownsea Island, Dorset, in 1907.

GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRMS TO LAUNCH REPAIR PROGRAM

WINNIPEG.—Although definite estimates were not forthcoming and company heads remained more or less silent, grain elevator firms indicated they would launch shortly or huge repair and renovating program in expectations of a bumper crop.

Not since 1928, when 544,598,000 bushels of wheat were produced in the West, has the crop outlook been so promising. Elevator companies are expected to expend around \$3,000,000 in repairing and renovating the 5,679 elevators across the prairies for the harvest, according to grain circle estimates.

It was believed at least 150 elevators, closed during the drought reign of the last few years, would be reopened. Last year about 5,390 were operated. One firm said it planned to reopen 50 elevators, one of which had been closed for seven years.

However, officials refused any authoritative comment, as the season is young yet and grasshoppers, rust and frost might blacken the picture. Moisture conditions over the prairie grain belt are the best since 1928, a record crop year, according to a report issued here by the Searle Grain Company, Limited.

POLITICIANS, BEWARE!

A Toronto hostess did her good deed the other Saturday by entertaining at ice cream and cake two little girls from small, but neat owner-occupied homes in the slums. On the way home they were driven past Casa Loma.

"Gee!" said one small lady, "the times on that place must be something awful!"

The incident is reported as indicating that the propaganda of the tax-conscious is beginning to have its effect on the young—The Printed Word.

An electrically operated lawn mower invented by a Californian gathers the cut grass into a bag with a vacuum cleaner.

LEARN TO FLY AEROPLANE BETWEEN DAWN AND DUSK

OTTAWA.—Saxon Cole, 26-year-old Department of Agriculture worker, can fly an aeroplane, but he didn't know a thing about it when he got out of bed one morning recently.

Cole learned to fly between dawn and dusk, the first time the feat has been accomplished in Canada in the memory of government civil aviation officials.

A flight with a friend decided Cole there was something to flying. He joined the Ottawa Flying Club and reported to Instructor William Nixon at 7 a.m. In 15 minutes they were in the air in a dual-controlled light monoplane. After 5 1/2 hours of instruction, with time out for lunch and dinner, Instructor Nixon nodded approvingly and sent Cole up alone. It was 9 p.m. and dusk was falling. Cole went aloft for his first solo flight.

Here and There

Welding rails as a safeguard against sabotage of railroads is being tried in India, rail lengths being increased from 36 feet to 120 feet.

One year after Japanese occupation, 7,000 Chinese refugees in the Homan region of China still receive their daily bread from Canadian and other foreign missionaries.

An expedition leaving Adelaide to cross the virgin Simpson desert of central Australia expects to return in two months with "enough data to keep scientists busy for years."

Australia's three-year defense program is to be increased from £63,000,000 to £73,000,000. Brigadier Geoffrey Gordon, now in London, announced.

The London Daily Telegraph published a 24-page supplement with more than 100 photographs describing the royal tour through Canada and United States.

South Africa's police force at the end of last year was smaller in relation to the population than it has been since 1914, yet the number of prosecutions undertaken was second highest in history.

Dominion status should be restored to Newfoundland, the London Evening Standard declared in an editorial terming the island's present form of government a "reproach to the empire."

W. Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard and president of The Canadian Press, was elected vice-chairman of the Empire Press Union at the annual session of the Union's annual meeting.

More than \$28,000 reached the Duchess of Gloucester the first night of a drive to raise \$487,000 to continue building London House, student home for young men of the Empire.

SOMETHING NEW IN A PRINTING OFFICE

On Saturday afternoon, June 22, The Chronicle had an experience probably the first of its kind in history. If any other printing office in the world has at any time enjoyed the same compliment we would very much like to hear of it. Many people seem to think that printing offices should be dirty, ill-smelling, unattractive places, and all too many printers are satisfied to accept the situation, if indeed they are not precisely of the same opinion. "The Ladies' Aid of the United Church composed of a group of women with a keen sense of the fitness of things, were looking for an attractive setting for a strawberry festival, and among the many inviting places in the town, The Chronicle work shop, if you please, was unanimously voted the most desirable. During the afternoon it had all the earmarks of a swanky garden party. The tables were attractively decorated and the ladies and maidens were attractively dressed, and the equipment and the office itself seemed to be quite keeping with the occasion. In most places the leading hotels, clubrooms or churches are in demand for the staging of such functions, but in the progressive little town of Sanguito is the printing office of J. D. Skinner in "Sitting by My Fireside." The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Sanguito, Alta.

England's oldest windmill, built in Outwood in 1665, still is working.

The spinning spools of the spider are openings to internal silk glands, and the thickness of the thread depends on the number of glands put into action.

Salvador expects its 1939 coffee crop to weigh 130,000,000 pounds.

THURSDAY WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CHANGE PING TO PURR

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EDMONTON EXHIBITION

ROYAL VISIT YEAR

In addition to providing a full daytime program of entertainment for patrons of Edmonton Exhibition the week of July 17 to 22, Manager P. W. Abbott and the Exhibition Board have given considerable thought to the evening's program and for the 1939 fair have engaged a program of very excellent attractions from the Barnes-Carruthers Company of Chicago—one of the biggest and best known companies purveying theatrical attractions on the continent.

The night show will include two hours of musical revue in "The Show of the Century," interspersed with some of the most clever and newest vaudeville acts ever brought to western Canada. In the revue two or three of the numbers are exceedingly beautiful. Without going into detail, we will mention "Lalac-Time" and "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs" as episodes which will likely call for applause after round of applause.

Two night programs will feature fireworks—in all probability these will be given on Tuesday and Friday nights—and the Edmonton fireworks programs have an enviable reputation to maintain, so they will be well worth seeing.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING AT EDMONTON EXHIBITION—JULY 17-22

The light heavyweight wrestling championship of the world will be decided on Wednesday night, July 19, during Edmonton Royal Visit Exhibition Week—as the grand finale to a two-night wrestling program including the Edmonton fireworks at Edmonton, week of July 17 to 22. Wrestling matches will be staged on two nights during the week, July 18 and 19, at the Arena, Exhibition Grounds, with the winners of the first night meeting World Light Heavyweight Champion Danny McShane on the second night.

HOW WEALTHY GERMAN GOT £60,000 IN STOCKS TO ENGLAND

Where there's a will there's a way. Listen to this story which is going round knowledgeable circles in London of the successful efforts of a wealthy German, now in London, to transfer £60,000 to England by an astute move.

A short time ago a firm of London solicitors received a letter from a German industrialist, asking one of its partners to visit him in Berlin. The expenses of the journey were to be amply defrayed. The solicitor duly arrived and after dinner was asked by the German to look through a number of English stock certificates that he had had before the Nazi regime, under which it was impossible to bring them to England. The London solicitor duly examined the certificates and made a note of them. The German then said: "Will you be so kind as to watch me carefully while I put each of these certificates in the fire?" He did so. Next day the solicitor returned to London, followed a few days later by his client, who did not even bring with him so much as an attache case.

In London, at the German's request, the solicitor filed an affidavit proving the destruction of the stock certificates, and, after the necessary lapse of six months, new certificates were issued. The German then found himself again in possession of his £60,000, but in London!—Overseas Daily Mail.

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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VIII, No. 4 By R. A. MACLEOD July 11, 1939

News Received Of Death of Sexsmith Oldtimer at Coast

Richard Knight, Well Known All Over North Country, Reaches End Of Life's Trail—Built First Livery Barn And Pool Hall In Sexsmith.

Word has been received of the death of Richard Knight at Vancouver. Dick, as he was known to everybody, came over the Edson Trail in 1912 and homesteaded at Buffalo Lake, the farm now owned by Jack Beattie. He took a second homestead west of Spirit River, somewhere in the vicinity of Pouce Coupe, where he lived until going out to the Coast last fall.

Dick Knight built the first livery barn and pool hall in Sexsmith, and was well known all over the north country.

SENIOR REMNANTS TAKE JUNIORS OVER HUMP, 11-6

Not much in the sport line this week. The remnants of the senior team took the juniors over the hump last Wednesday night to the tune of 11 to 6. This no doubt will be good for the youngsters' ego and make them buck up and realize that they have lots to learn yet about baseball.

NORTH KLESKUN PICNIC

North Kleskun held a picnic at their community hall last Friday. In the baseball Teepee Creek took the honors from Kleskun. However, North Kleskun got revenge in the softball, taking the final game from Teepee Creek.

In the evening a large dance was held, Kirsten Orchestra providing the music.

Pat Healey was conspicuous by his absence, as he took in the Dawson Creek sports on that day.

THANKS AND APPRECIATION

The Canadian Legion, Post 60, of Sexsmith wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Harry Jazard and the Buffalo Lake Athletic Association for the use of the grounds and ball equipment on the occasion of the Legion annual picnic on July 2. Also to all who helped out, and to the many people from all directions who attended, thus contributing to one of the most successful gatherings of this nature ever held here.

SEXSMITH BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Dave Sutherland and Mrs. M. Barrett, president and delegates, respectively of the W.A. Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith, left by car on Tuesday morning to attend the annual Diocesan Board meeting to be held at Athabasca July 11, 12 and 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNaughton, Gordon and Freddie, left by car on Saturday last for a visit to Edmonton, Calgary and Jasper Park. They expect to be away about two weeks.

There are a number of people camping at Bear Lake. The latest addition to the colony is the Menzies family, who went out there on Monday.

Keep in mind Saturday, July 15, when Boyd's Shows will present Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music," with a special attraction of the Royal Visit to Canada and the United States.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Sunday, July 16

Sunday School—

10:30 a.m.—St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith.

3:30 p.m.—St. John's Church, Buffalo Lake.

Services—

11:00 a.m.—St. Alban's Church.

3:30 p.m.—St. John's Church.

7:30 p.m.—Edmonton Church, Sexsmith.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. ERNEST RANDS, B.A.

Sunday, July 16

11:00 a.m.—Teepee Creek Service.

11:30 p.m.—Teepee Creek Sunday School.

3:30 p.m.—Morningview Service.

8:30 p.m.—Sexsmith Service.

July 18 to 21 Teepee Creek Vacation School. Congregational picnic and display of vacation work Friday, July 21, 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Boys' camp July 25-31, Lake Saskatoon.

Young People's camp July 31 to August 5.

HAZELMERE NEWS

HAZELMERE, July 8.—The Hazelmere softball team played West End and Hazelmere won. Elmworth are playing Hazelmere on Saturday evening.

The Rio Grande W.I. held its annual picnic at the sports ground on July 1. Several softball teams took part. West End played Hazelmere and Hazelmere won. Hazelmere played Elmworth and Elmworth won. This was a good game and the score was 10-20.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams left today for the Calgary Stampede.

Gardens are still disappearing. Crops are poor in this district. Wild fruit is scarce. We need more moisture.

Farmers are selling off their cattle. They are afraid of a feed shortage next winter.

BOYS' CAMP AT LAKE SASKATOON

Any boy wishing to attend the camp on Saskatoon Island from July 25 to August 2, may obtain registration forms from Rev. A. W. Cann, Grande Prairie. Any boy may attend. The age limits are 11 to 18 years. Rev. E. Rands of Sexsmith will be camp director.

HOMESTEAD NEWS

MILL GANG LOSE BALL GAME

HOMESTEAD, July 10.—The gang from the sawmill went down to Ashdown Saturday evening and played a game of softball. It was a good game but the mill gang came out a little on the short side. We are looking forward to a return game on Saturday evening at the mill.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. BERG

We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Berg (nee Ruth Nordhagen) the best of everything in married life. A surprise was held for them at the schoolhouse when they returned from Grande Prairie Monday night. Everybody spent a very enjoyable time dancing until the sun came up.

PLANNER CUTS TED'S FINGER

Ted Sydbo had the misfortune of getting his fingers cut in the planer. Ted claims he will never put his fingers near the knives again when the machine is running.

DANCE AND SOFTBALL GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

The mill gang are building an open-air dance floor and are putting on a dance Saturday night. There will also be a softball game. The dance will be at the schoolhouse. You are invited to come early, bring your lunch and see the mill work. The mills is situated four miles north of Homestead post office and there are good car roads all the way.

HYTHE NEWS

Farewell Party Given Three Families

HYTHE, July 11.—The greater part of the citizens of Hythe met at the United Church last Tuesday night to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McEwen, who are leaving for Grande Prairie, and Mrs. Schumk and family, who are moving to British Columbia. The evening was spent in singing by the whole party and several special numbers. After the singing, Rev. J. H. Stark, who acted as chairman, spoke a few words of appreciation to those leaving us for the place they had filled in this town and community, after which he called on Mr. James McQuarrie to present Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McEwen with a gift of appreciation. They received a beautiful lamp stand. Mrs. Stark called upon to present Mrs. Philips with her gift, which was a beautiful clock. Mrs. D. Bain presented Mrs. Schumk with her gift, which was a silver sugar and cream set.

A delightful lunch was then served by the ladies, after which there was much hand-shaking as the different ones wished those leaving a pleasant journey and every success.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Finnan, with her two children, and Mrs. McGinnon and daughter arrived here last Wednesday evening by train from Edmonton. They are visiting friends and relatives around town and district. They are planning on a ten-day stay in Hythe. Mrs. Finnan lives in Edson and is a sister of Lee and Fred Borden. Ted Miller and Mrs. Bert Lambert, Mrs. McGinnon has a brother and two sisters here—Bert Veldhuis, Mrs. J. C. Dyer and Mrs. Richard Sharkey.

JOINT PICNIC AND RALLY ENJOYED

The Hythe Gospel Mission, Gimle Sunday school and Beaver Lodge Tabernacle had a joint picnic and rally at Hommy Park close to Albright last Wednesday. Everybody reported a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and Harry Hooser arrived back last Monday from Oregon, where they spent a month's holiday. They reported a real good trip, good roads, and a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tveten and Paul, accompanied by Mr. Einar Nilson, left last Sunday morning for a four-day holiday up the Monkman Pass Highway.

CUNNINGHAM-ROBSON

Mr. Tom Cunningham and Miss Dorothy Robson were married last Wednesday and have taken up residence on Main Street. Congratulations and may you have a most prosperous and happy wedded life.

HYTHE GOSPEL MISSION

E. P. BERG, Pastor

Friday, July 14

Young People's Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 16

Devotional Meeting 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

Service 3:15 p.m.

At Albright Hall—

Service 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Reinhard Freibell of Three Hills, Alberta, will be the speaker at these services for the next month.

HYTHE AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. H. STARK, Pastor

Sunday, July 16

There will be a United open-air service at Hommy Park, around 10 p.m. The other services for Circlebank and Hythe are cancelled for that day. Worship with us the G.O. of Beauty underneath the trees. Time: 2:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. A. Lillieco and family wish to take this opportunity to express their thanks and appreciation to their many friends for their help and sympathy, also for the floral offerings during the bereavement.

FOR NEWS—READ THE TRIBUNE

When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

Oldtimers Reunion Celebrates 20th Anniversary

Pioneers Gather At Home Of Andy And Mrs. Ellison In Observance Of Opening Up Of The Blueberry Mountain District 20 Years Ago.

SPIRIT RIVER, July 10.—Settlers who pioneered the Blueberry Mountain district gathered at the home of Andy and Mrs. Ellison Sunday, July 9, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the district. Those attending were: C. H. Walker, D. H. Keay, J. K. Smith, A. J. Grenache, J. M. Campbell, A. C. Donald, V. W. Mitchell, A. Ellison, Joe Kappel and W. C. Teer. A very pleasant afternoon was had. After a little chin-wag, the resident oldtimers took the visiting oldtimers around the district by car, visiting the homes of H. Rigg, Grenache, Walker, Hannabach and others coming back by the new hall, which is a credit to the district.

The cavalcade had a very pleasant trip around the district, without any serious mishap, though when Steve Keay led off, driving an old T model Ford, it brought back old times of broncho-busting. The only drawback was the fences on either side of the road, which at times didn't seem wide enough, while the occupants of the car sang "Show Me The Way To Go Home," at the same time watching for a soft place to land.

From the top of the hill one had a wonderful view of the surrounding district, looking north over lovely fertile land and rolling fields of wheat parked with bush, which at this time of the year, one would say, is a beauty spot of our country; on the Bear Creek and on to the mighty Peace. Then for miles to the East one can see the parkland for many miles, dotted with the splendid comfortable and hospitable homes of those hardy pioneers. A short time ago this was wild land, since brought under cultivation to produce the necessities of life—not a small settlement, but one which covers approximately twenty miles between north and south, and the centre of which expands around fifty miles east and west right to the boundary of British Columbia. It is on the southern edge of this settlement that the government is busy building a highway to British Columbia, which we hope to see completed this year.

Looking back over the past twenty years, one can appreciate the battle those boys have had, who I trust will henceforth reap the reward of their labors.

The crops, generally, are looking excellent. Some look like they should produce 25 to 35 bushels, and with the blessing of some more moisture will do better. The district there are some nice, neat homes; and the barn yards stocked with some good quality cows, sheep and horses.

Sitting on top of the hill, one can feel the comradeship which existed then, and still does—the cooperation and comradeship which was taught those pioneers and old soldiers during the years of 14 to 18. They fought side by side, and still fight side by side now.

We awakened from those happy dreams as the inner man calls, and drive back to Andy Ellison's, where a lovely supper awaits us—tables loaded down in banquet style, with the pleasant presence of Mrs. Ellison, who sees to our every want.

After a very hearty repast—leaving the tables as though a bomb had played havoc—the chairman asked all to rise for a silent toast to the memory of Harry Harper, an old-timer who had passed to the Great Beyond. The chairman then called for a few words from Messrs. Walker, Smith, Grenache, etc. They all joyously agreed we hold another such gathering next year. The following committee were appointed: W. C. Campbell, chairman; Andy Ellison and J. Campbell.

Oldtimers take notice! This is going to be an annual affair, and next year we hope to see you, with your wife and families, and as we are our twenty-first reunion. Date to be fixed later.

Much credit is due to Andy Ellison and J. Campbell for their efforts in making this year's reunion a success. Words cannot express the thanks due Mrs. Ellison for the very splendid banquet. It is ladies such as she that make life so pleasant.

East of the Smoky

VETERAN OF GREAT WAR ANSWERS LAST CALL

DE BOLT, July 10.—The many friends of Mrs. Albert Kadey sympathize with her in the death of her father.

Lorne Nowry was born in Palmerston, Ontario and joined up when the Great War broke out and saw much service in France and was invalided home. He was a member of the B.E.S.L. and a charter member of No. 89 East of the Smoky Branch and was one of the members who did much in the construction of the present Legion club-house. Mr. Nowry went east a few years ago, thinking the change of climate would be of some benefit to him. He had desired to be back West again, but it was ordered otherwise. So one more of the old boys has answered his last bugle call and for him there is no more war—only rest and peace. "But he was known to the most of us, passed away on June 22, and was laid to rest in Victoria Lawn cemetery.

To Mrs. Nowry and family we tender our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement. AN OLD PAL.

CORRECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson were the first young couple to be married East of the Smoky. The ceremony took place about three years ago in DeBolt United Church, and the minister was Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D., at that time minister of Clairmont United Church.

Mrs. Reg. Robertson went out with Mrs. Given and will be visiting her sister in Lethbridge. John Gallagher was a passenger with the party as far as Edmonton, where he will undergo treatment in the University Hospital. The party had a good trip all the way.

Mrs. Ellison, with the pioneer spirit, who have stood behind these war-torn pioneers and helped them build up home and country. May their future be filled with happiness as a recompense for their labors.

Hands around and "Auld Lang Syne" ended a perfect day.

AN OLDTIMER.

CAR ACCIDENT

Sunday night, while Beth Keay was taking her uncle and aunt home to Blueberry Mountain, after a picnic at Burnt River, on going round a bend at Cache One, Alex. Perra, who was coming from the opposite direction, almost hit her car head on. Both cars were badly damaged. Mrs. Perra, who was in the front seat, was thrown against the windshield and was hurt some. At time of writing the exact extent of her injury is not known. No one seemed to know what happened. Perhaps just a little fast around the bend, coupled with glare of headlights. Luckily Beth Keay was at a dead stop when the impact occurred, otherwise the results might have been even more serious.

Volunteers Do Big Job Of Cemetery Improvement

SPIRIT RIVER, July 11.—One month ago a committee was formed by two local organizations to enquire into the possibility of having some improvement made in local cemeteries, of which there are four in this municipality. The cemetery northeast from Rycroft has since been cared for by people interested. White Mountain cemetery, which is kept in good order, was cared for by the cemetery trustees. Mr. Fred White, in charge, the Catholic Mission cemetery will shortly be cared for by the committee to exert their efforts on the cemetery northeast from Rycroft. The committee now wish to take this opportunity to thank the councillors for their efforts.

The committee then interviewed a large number of people in Rycroft and Spirit River, and the result was gratifying.

Then the committee met and after discussing what line of action to take they set aside Wednesday, July 12, owing to Wednesday being a half-holiday and a large number of the merchants wished to do their bit. The committee then obtained the services of chisels and shovels from Fred White, and the following were asked to assist: Mr. Grimm, Sr., Mr. J. Craig, Mr. F. Bedson. These gentlemen performed their allotted task most satisfactorily and the committee thanks them for their assistance.

On Wednesday morning men came from all directions and went to the cemetery. A large number of farmers and their families came, with their wagons and came with team, wagon and gravel box. Others came with spades, hoes and rakes.

The previous day the municipal council had graded up the gravel teams hauled their loads from the southeast corner of the late Mr. Thompson's farm, and the gravel was piled on road allowance. This meant a haul of only approximately 14 miles. Each load was dumped on the driveways of the cemetery and men then chiselled and shoveled over the surface. Men were also at the gravel pit to help load the wagons.

Work ended at 5 p.m., at which time all left for home, everyone glad to have done his bit which all did in a very worthy manner. The committee thank one and all for their cooperation. It is men such as those who donated their services on this day who really make a district one to be proud of. Their assistance was wonderful.

A number of ladies gave their time to help the men, and a large number of donations were made by other ladies who could not get away to help. To all these ladies the thanks of the committee are tendered. Every man on the job mentioned the commendable way the ladies did their part; and you know, ladies, the way to a man's praise is by way of his tummy at meal time.

For the information of all interested, we desire to state that it was calculated that 120 men and women were working at the cemetery on this day; that some 200 yards of gravel were hauled and spread; that a number of graves were taken care of. This is a very substantial start towards beautification of the cemetery. Instead of one gate entrance there are now two—one on the west drive and the other on the east drive—and in

place of the old gate there will be a hand gate instead.

In closing we desire to state that the committee wish that another day will be set aside next year for further improvement of the municipal cemetery, and that this effort will become a yearly event. Folks, it's up to you. Let's all get behind this worthy movement and do our bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Squires were presented with a baby boy. Notice Pat's big chest, folks. Congratulations, Pat and Edith.

SALE OF ICE CREAM AND CAKE

The Spirit River United Church Ladies' Aid will hold a sale of ice cream and cake in the show-room of "Scotty" Cowan's garage, Friday afternoon, July 21.

SPIRIT RIVER UNITED CHURCH

REV. H. B. RICKER, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, July 16

Broncho Creek 11:15 a.m.

Spirit Valley 3:00 p.m.

Spirit River 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH (Anglican)

Minister: REV. J. W. DONALDSON, B.A.

Sunday, July 16

11:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Sunday

2:30 p.m.—Home of Mr. T. Thompson

7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's, Spirit River.

PEORIA NEWS

A LITTLE RAIN, IF YOU PLEASE, MR. WEATHER MAN

PEORIA, July 10.—I don't think our weather man is on the best terms with this neck of the woods at the present time. He is permitting the moisture content of the soil to get very low. Crops are headed out very nicely, but the stand, however, is quite a lot higher than at this time last year.

Cutworms cleaned out most of the gardens.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

In spite of poor prospects for a good price for wheat, there is a lot of clearing and breaking going on in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and Miss Eleanor Bauer were recent visitors in Peoria. They motored from Calgary to take back with them Miss Alice Bauer, the public school teacher. They all left yesterday morning on their return trip to Calgary.

QUITE A FAMILY PICNIC

Mrs. Bauer is a sister of Mrs. Zippick of Peoria, and the Zippick clan is a very large family indeed. A family picnic was held with about 45 or 50 people present, all related.

W. J. Boys has just completed a job of breaking in for Mr. Gleig's.

SEEN AND HEARD

Gus still clearing like a good fellow and a lot of others.

Harold on the job selling used cars, even if times are hard.

W. J. Boys has just completed a job of breaking in for Mr. Gleig's.

Ruby with her head all tied up.

FAUST NEWS

FAUST, July 10.—Mother is home at time all leave for home.

The father got leave from his section work and took a trip with his two boys to Montreal to meet her, but by some miscalculation she had not arrived and they had to return home without her. This was two weeks or more ago. Their very smile revealed their disappointment. Mrs. Poppel had gone back to Poland to attend to some business and visit folks.

Anna Ruth Christianson of Chisholm is visiting friends in Faust.

A great change was seen in Faust by George Ward, who after twelve years made a call on old friends last Thursday. He was bookkeeping for W. R. Menzies when school was started here and there was difficulty in getting the required number of six children. Now the two rooms each have enrolled more than forty pupils.

Mrs. Bill King, hearing from her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Sloan of Kinuso, learned of her great-aunt's death in the States—a sister to her grandmother.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune Advt.

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP NEWS

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP, July 10.—On the ground four feet from the camp kitchen, over which area a picketed horse had tramped for a half day, where cars and people had been, a nest full of baby sparrows was discovered last week. It is beyond comprehension how they escaped. "Not one of them is forgotten," is true in their case.

On Friday a humming-bird was seen among the flowers. Three weeks before one was seen darting about the blooms of the caragana.

Hot weather, reminiscent of the writer's childhood home in Kansas, is on.

The Aspen Glen Creek stopped running the middle of last week and already the pools are shrinking.

Mr. Howard of Sexsmith passed on his vacation Saturday.

The painter for Imperial Oil Company and companion stopped for a day of strawberries Sunday on their way westward.

WHITBURN NEWS

MANY BALL GAMES ENJOYED AT PICNIC

WHITBURN, July 6.—The picnic held yesterday, July 5, was a very fair one. The day was not bad, a light shower or so in the early stages made things look bad from a picnic standpoint, but everyone was wishing for rain. However, one ball player was heard to remark that, as it had had lots of time to rain good and hard the past month, that it might leave us alone to enjoy ourselves for one day, which it very kindly did.

There were some very good ball games of local talent—none of the calibre of G. P. and S. R. of course—but very interesting for all to watch. The first game was between players picked from among the surrounding districts and was a real good game. I do not know the exact scores, but it was very even and the umpire, A. J. Grenache, was still alive when last seen, having handled the game very well for a Frenchman. He gave a very beautiful demonstration of hand-waving. I thought he was talking C.C.F. How about it, Al?

The scorekeeper was very good too, being the Scotch Blueberry "Earl Gillespie." Of course a scorekeeper should always be a Scot, for their reputation for keeping the Sabbath and everything else they can get their hands on, stands them in good stead.

The second game was a game between the single and married men and was very good also, but the married men had to get a bachelor to backstop for them, as apparently they had no desire to have anything thrown at them. Apparently some of them learn quickly that it is best not to be on the receiving end of anything thrown, as several of them have not been married very long. However, the back catcher, Mr. John Cresswell, was a very good one. I thought that was the inference taken from the very pointed remarks made by the single young ladies during the game. I do not know whether this is the proper way to spell his name, but he is a real good back catcher and I feel certain that if he "can take it" later on when the war begins he will have a very successful married life. I understand he lives on the steep banks of the Ksituan.

"The Cradle Of Canada"

During the past week The Tribune received a timely souvenir brochure of the 75th anniversary of the Confederation Conference at Charlottetown, September 1st, 1864. The brochure is "The Cradle of Canada." It is a beautiful piece of work and well illustrated with pictures that make a good substitute for a visit to the historic site at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

In the centre of the brochure is a program of the six-day celebration of the 75th anniversary of the first meeting of the Fathers of Confederation on September 1st, 1864. This celebration takes place in Charlottetown, commencing next Sunday, July 16.

Who were these Fathers of Confederation? The brochure says: "The Fathers of Confederation are figures that seem to loom larger as the mists of time envelop them. Not many years have passed since the last of them was laid to rest, yet already they begin to take on a legendary character."

"Who were they, this group of serious, earnest men that sat around the first Conference table on September 1, 1864, and who, joined later by ten additional delegates named to attend the Quebec proceedings, became the founders of the Canada of today?"

"What did these frightened men look like? Portraits and engravings now familiar to millions of Canadian men and women make it possible to reconstruct this historic and glorious scene."

"In the chair is Col. John Hamilton Gray of Prince Edward Island. Tall, rangy, with full beard and the eyes of a student."

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"And here is Dr. Charles Tupper, leader of the movement for confederation in Nova Scotia, where he is provincial secretary. At the table here at the conference table with his masses of black hair, he is less lionlike than in the now more familiar pictures of him in old age."

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So, too, with Charles Drinkwater, private secretary to Mr. Macdonald. He is the youngest man present.

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AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil

ANALYSIS OF AIR FEAR

Most people are seaship but few acknowledge it. The majority pride themselves that their interior differs from that of their neighbors. It invariably finds, however, that the reason most people believe they are good sailors is that they have not up to that time experienced a sick-provoking sea. But so many people believe they are not like other men that when they ultimately fall they attribute the illness to some other cause. Moreover, after a short interval the anguished sea sickness and their resolution never to go to sea again are forgotten and they willingly embark on the seaport with a confidence almost equal to that enjoyed before the first fall.

Confidence in the safety of flight differs from confidence in being a good sailor in that whilst most express equal confidence that they would not be afraid, they are not so ready to put this confidence to the test. Fear is a natural emotion which is our safeguard against accepting risks. If we cannot recognize risk, there is no virtue in risking. The more one is nervous the greater is the virtue in overcoming one's nervousness.

Having arrived at this admirable state of mind, one must realize the quantitative value of one's flying fear. These fears I have suffered acutely in flying but have found that confidence is acquired by continual practice and a reasonable conviction that the risks are small. In flying my Moth solo I now experience no anxiety while flying over the aerodrome because I know that the plane is a safe factor of safety and a complete confidence in my ability to fly it. I have equal faith in my ability to ride a bicycle and if I were on which a bicycle over an instant death, I should not hesitate to ride it because I should rely on my skill and on my heart continuing to beat regularly during the ride, in the same way that it has done for so many years in the past. I have thus acquired by practice perfect confidence in my ability to balance myself in these two arts, i.e., flying and cycling.

When it comes to stepping into a plane and leaving the skill of balance and the judgment to a third party, I feel a natural reluctance. I have a remedy of returning to the aerodrome if I do not like it is cut off and willy-nilly I have to go through with the flight and have no say in its control. It is a matter of the mind, not of the muscles, and the confidence in American planes before my confidence reached the point when I could step into the cabin with equal confidence to that when stepping into a bus. I can now enjoy every turn of flight. The ease, the comfort of being well looked after, the freedom from dust, freedom from the bumps of the road, the travel and the exhilaration of breathing the sparkling mountain air ensure a restful journey. My enjoyment is also enhanced by the knowledge forced on my notice at every step—or rather at every turn of the propeller—that it is only the government subsidy which enables me to travel in such luxury at less than the cost of surface travel and six times as fast.

Why, then, am I favored above my fellows in this way? I have no particular pull, I ask no favor. Simply because the great majority have not the confidence required to let them fly. The accidents, so widely advertised under startling headlines, maintain the popular fear—a fear which is most damaging to flight—in that it is not acknowledged. But it is ever there, preventing the traveler going by air and leaving it to you and me, Mr. Editor, to run away with the grapes which the other boys believe to be sour.

I am divided in my mind as to the wisdom of confiding this explanation to readers. If it is published, I shall have to pay more for my place in the plane, and it is only my greater desire to forward the flying movement which makes me write this at the expense of my wallet. By Griffith Brewer, writing in U.S. Air Services.

GOOD WORK, SACKVILLE

It's a pleasure to receive a piece of good printing; especially when it comes from one of the smaller centres of population.

Ran with this pleasure The Tribune staff examined a copy of The Maritime Advocate and Busy East—a rather clumsy title. However, there is nothing clumsy about the craftsmanship of the magazine or presentation of its articles.

A monthly publication, the June issue was devoted to the 75th anniversary of the Confederation Convention at Charlottetown, P.E.I., a work of course with the history and scenes of the province. The cover in which coloring has a fine picture of the Confederation Chamber on the front page, and on the back page "Lovers Lane" at Cavendish, made famous by L. M. Montgomery in her book, "Anne of Green Gables." On page 15 is a fine picture of "Green Gables," and on page 16 "The Lake of Shining Waters," referred to in the story. In all there are over sixty fine illustrations, giving a very attractive presentation of Prince Edward Island.

The Tribune congratulates Sackville, N.B., on having a printing establishment and staff capable of turning out such a fine magazine. The June issue of The Maritime Advocate and Busy East.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

CANADIAN LUMBER PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED IN BRITAIN

Advertise Wood Products Under Banner of "Canada Calling" Campaign

Sale of Canadian lumber on the British market is expected to receive new impetus as a result of the decision to include the lumber product in the "Canada Calling" campaign, under which Canadian goods are advertised and merchandised in Britain by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce.

Announcement of the new lumber campaign reveals that it will have the full cooperation of the eastern Canada and British Columbia timber of a man. His name, with those of the other two secretaries present, appears on the commemorative plaque in the chamber among the Fathers of Confederation.

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HUALLEN NEWS

PLAY EAGERLY AWAITED GAME

HUALLEN, July 11. — Trucks, autos or what have you brought the populace of Millarston and surrounding district to HualLEN last Friday evening for that eagerly awaited return Big Six Softball League fixture between these old rivals. HualLEN turned out in force for the affair and there was a fair representation from Wembley and other nearby points. Well it was some ball game. In the first three innings Millarston were all over HualLEN like a tent, and for a while it looked like our boys were going to get the whitewash. Roused by the calls of their rabid supporters, the local boys snapped out of it and started on a batting rampage that was a feature of the game, when Dan Willey, Ted Thorson, Otto Schadeck, Guy Roney and Mel Hart all contributed circuit clouts. While all this was happening Millarston were by no means out of the picture, as they consistently continued to add to their total of runs although in not so spectacular a manner. Both teams left themselves down at times by poor fielding. HualLEN being particularly at fault in this respect. Well, Millarston won the game by a score of 15 to 10, and they fairly earned their win. The game was enjoyed by all, who are looking to a return friendly game between the two teams in the League. Buck Schanuel umpired the game.

GIRLS UPHOLD HUALLEN'S REPUTATION

It was left to the girls' softball team to uphold the reputation of HualLEN when they met the Millarston ladies' team at the conclusion of the men's game. Before the withering fusillade of Pitcher Marjorie Thorson of HualLEN, the Millarston batters were left floundering and when our girls were at bat well they knew their hickory, as the score of 20 to 1 will testify. Katherine Ross of Millarston covered herself with glory when she brought home her team's lone tally. Well done, HualLEN girls.

Masters Jimmy and Lawrence Childs of Grande Prairie are visiting their sister Anne for a few days.

ONE PEONY HAS 84 BUDS

In the garden Mrs. N. E. Clow can be seen very little, but on which we counted 84 buds, some of which have already burst into bloom. We do not know the name of the variety, but the color is a delicate shade of pink. All in all it presents a most pleasant sight to flower lovers.

Geo. Clayton has the old Titan harnessed to a breeding plot and is flipping over the sod on his dad's place slowly but surely.

Mr. Grubb and Ray Willey are busy brushing on the Risebrough and Dolphin farms.

M. Roth had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. Death, it is presumed, was caused by eating some poison weed.

One of the biggest crowds that ever attended a dance was on hand at the hall at the conclusion of the ball games. The Blue Birds Orchestra, with Ray Ferguson doing the ivory tickling, dispensed snappy music and everyone enjoyed the night of frolic.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Gordon Sherh had to go to Edmonton, where she will enter the University Hospital for medical treatment. It is our fervent hope that everything will turn out right.

Arriving unexpectedly on Friday's N.A.R. flyer, Miss M. J. (Olive) Hamel of Detroit, Michigan, pleased

antily surprised her sister, Mrs. A. Deering, and family. Miss Hamel is a former resident of the Mountain Trail and Aspen Dale districts and is already having a grand time re-seeing old acquaintances and meeting new friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkpatrick and daughter Kay and son Kenny are on a vacation trip visiting friends at Baldonnel, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hart motored to Watino last week and visited friends there, but of course Mel had to return to take part in the ball game and he says driving 210 miles does not help any in putting one in condition to play ball.

Distinguished visitors to the district Thursday last week were the A. K. Watts of famous Pipestone Creek. Here trying to rouse interest in the forthcoming Provincial Traveling Hospital Clinic, they took time out to visit at the R. S. Young's.

Geo. Schadeck, with his tractor outfit, has just finished breaking a tract of land for Dave Cochran.

Beth Flint, who has a commercial position in Edmonton, is here on a visit at her parent's home. Glad to hear of your success in the business world, Beth.

No sooner have we got the cutworm problem off our hands than another pops up. We need rain, and need it badly, as crops are beginning to deteriorate under the scorching heat and continued drought. It will need more than a shower now—what we want is a deluge.

TEACHER NEWS

Miss Edith Leche, teacher at Leduc, is on her way to Alberta. Miss M. Hennig of Aspen Dale is vacationing at home and doing a little homesteading as a sideline. Harry Sherh will be the new teacher at the Aspen Ridge. For the information of the Aspen Ridge crowd, "he's a brunette."

HualLEN girls' basketball team won the honors at Grande Prairie sports, defeating Grande Prairie in the final game, 18-16. It took a hand-picked Twilight team to beat them in softball by the narrow margin of 7-5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lange, Hans Lange and family motored over to the Red Willow bridge last Sunday and enjoyed the day picnicking.

SEEN 'N HEARD—Through the Knothole

MILLARSTON came, they saw and, "no foolin'," they conquered. They are a pretty snappy ball team and a bunch of good sports, and we don't grudge them their win at all. They have brought a great crowd of fans along, among whom we noted that redoubtable game guide, BERT OSBORNE, who is not so young as he used to be, but when it comes to shaking the hoof on the dance floor can still stay with the young 'uns. Gosh, what these HUALLEN GIRLS do to do to their Millarston opponents!

As for the Millarston boys, well, they were going places, caused much amusement to some. We met a fellow clansman at the dance and glad to have met you JACK M. of Dimdale. We heard that the charming young miss from Michigan was the cause of many heart-throbs among our young SHEIKS (and some of our young men, we overheard local "CLARK GABLE" being very solicitous about the welfare of his fair partner during a dance. We saw JIM E. once again, foot-loose and fancy-free but looking them over just the same. The rumors that a local young male eligible had "taken

the plunge" into the sea of matrimony have proved to be greatly exaggerated, so AL says, anyway. HOMER getting quite a kick out of the girls' game... or was it the game? HARRY B. and the Scribe discussing politics or something "By the Rose Arbor." Everyone getting kinda het-up over the provincial political situation and heading for the various camps. Think we'll tag along with the C.C.F., which reminds us that we'd better sign off or the Editor will be saying, "Sorry—No can do." So CHEERIO and hope it rains cats and dogs soon.

STURGEON HEIGHTS

STURGEON HEIGHTS, July 10.—Florence Perry is staying at Geo. Tate's for a few weeks. Mrs. Tate having been sick but now on the way to recovery.

The Cavetts have gone to DeBolt for a few days to take in the sports.

Malcolm McArthur is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Fehr, Jr., in DeBolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry of Blackie are visiting the A. Perrys.

F. Sanderson of Grande Prairie is spending his holidays on McArthur's ranch and looking over his old homestead.

Mrs. R. D. McArthur and children spent a few days in DeBolt visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boe.

Mrs. J. Crotty of Grande Prairie is spending a few days in the district.

Earl Peterson is taking a week's holiday in DeBolt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culshaw and daughter, Fay, moved to Bello, last week of take up permanent residence here. Mr. Culshaw is the newly appointed postmaster at this point.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Person, Mr. O. Poulin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Culshaw, were visitors in Watino last Sunday.

Mr. R. Archibald spent last week-end at Peace River, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wortman were business visitors to Spirit River last Saturday.

A. Archibald and E. Stauffer attended the two-day sports at Dawson Creek last week and report a merry time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Girard of Wanhnam, and R. L. Socquet, M. Chikol and daughter were all Sunday evening visitors at the Wm. Ripley home.

HERMIT LAKE

SCHOOL PICNIC

HERMIT LAKE, July 10.—The school picnic, held at the school on June 29 and a large crowd gathered for the closing of another term. During lunch Miss Wishart gave several prizes. One went to Ivy Gilmore for the neatest book during the year, and one went to Bruce McLevin for the best attendance. Miss Wishart also gave the children a beautiful picture of the King, Queen and Princesses, to be hung in the school. Then Mrs. Madsen very graciously presented Miss Wishart with a small remembrance from the community, this being her last year at Hermit Lake.

The club are planning a trip to the Beaverlodge Experimental Substation on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clubine arrived home last Friday, after a month's holiday at Vancouver, B.C.

The Island softball team have moved their diamond to Alex. Craig's.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMP AT SASKATOON ISLAND

With Rev. Chas. Kitey of Montney as camp director, young people of this area may enjoy camping under ideal conditions on Saskatoon Island from August 2 to August 7. Mornings will be devoted to group discussions, but the afternoons will be free. Good food and plenty of fun. Registration forms may be obtained from Rev. A. W. Cann.

Chrysanthemum soup, made from chopped petals of the flower, is becoming popular in Japan.

Argentina's grasslands are called pampas from the Indian word for plains.

To read the best, read The Tribune.

Your Best Investment

is your life insurance. It will protect your wife and family and take care of you when you retire.

ERIPITOL

THIS WEEK: Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 13, 14, 15.—Irving Berlin's "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

NEXT WEEK: Mon., Tues., Wed., July 17, 18, 19.—Charles Laughton in "THE BEACH-COMBER," with Elsa Lanchester. Also two-reel "Popeye" cartoon, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 20, 21, 22.—"THE CROWD ROARS" with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold and Frank Morgan.

LAUGHTON AND MRS. L. TEAMED IN NEW FILM

In private life, Elsa Lanchester is the wife of Charles Laughton, distinguished screen and stage actor. Although she has appeared with him several times in pictures previous to her role in "The Beachcomber," which will be at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 17, 18 and 19, never has the distaff half of the family had such a chance to shine as in this picture. An actress particularly distinguished for her comedy roles, she made her debut in 1932 in "Blue Bottles." More recently she appeared with her husband in Henry the VIII and "Rembrandt." According to no less an authority than her husband, her new role in "The Beachcomber," which is based on the W. Somerset Maugham story, "Vessel of Wrath," shows her in a new light as a player of great range and power.

Corectal

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The new Corectal Lenses give clear undistorted vision over their whole area. We shall be pleased to explain them to you.

C. S. Hook

Registered Optometrist
Watch Repairs at moderate prices
All Work Guaranteed
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

Lockerbie & Hole

PLUMBING and HEATING

10718 101st Street EDMONTON

THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTER SHADOWS

Baby's blanket on the lawn is a fine reflector. Note the soft, pleasing light effect it produces here. Use such a reflector when you can, especially when taking informal portraits.

If we compare a picture of a snow scene with almost any summer picture, we observe a marked difference in the shadows. In the summer picture, shadows tend to be strong and black. In the winter picture, shadows possess beautiful clearness and transparency, and the effect tends to be quite pleasing.

The reason for this difference is that snow on the ground is a fine reflector, which casts light into all shadow areas, and brightens them. In summer, green grass does not have this same reflecting power, and therefore, shadows are darker.

However, even in summer we can brighten the shadows of a subject if we use some sort of improvised reflector. A book or newspaper held in a person's lap will often serve as such a reflector, helping illuminate the face and soften shadows there. If a subject is placed near a wall of a white house, and stands so that the wall reflects light to the shadow side of his face, a more pleasing picture may be obtained. The baby's blanket

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



ALL LONDON WELCOMES THE ROYAL FAMILY IN WILD ACCLAIM

One of the most stirring moments in the life of the King and Queen must have been the warm welcome accorded them as they drove through the streets of London with the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose when they returned from a tour of Canada and the United States. This picture shows the royal coach passing between thousands of cheering Britishers.



A HAPPY PICTURE OF THE ROYAL FAMILY AT THEIR REUNION

The Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose had just finished greeting their royal parents when this picture was taken. You don't have to ask if the girls were glad to see mother and father back home from Canada.



FAMOUS CANADIAN RIDING FAMILY HAS FIELD DAY

With six firsts, five seconds, three thirds and three fourth prizes, the Rowe brothers and sisters of Ottawa captured the riding honors at the eighth Ottawa Valley Hunt Club's annual horse show at the Canadian capital. Left to right: Kenneth, Evelyn, Ruth and Belford Rowe.



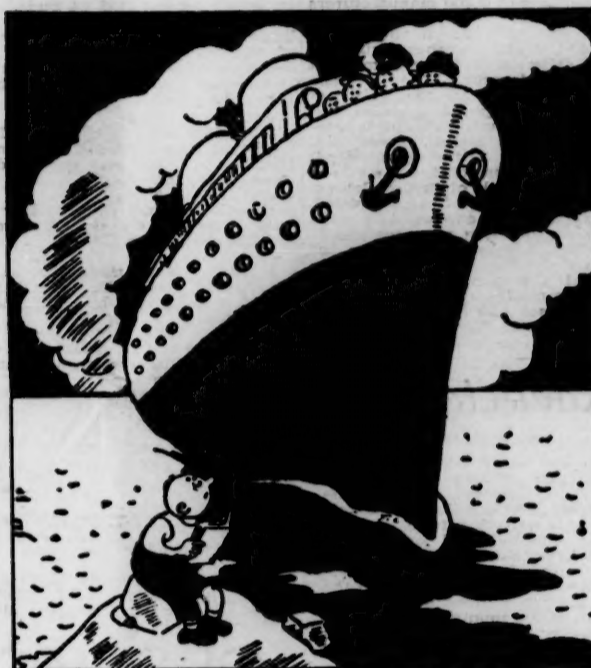
A RARE SCENE IN WESTERN CANADA

These men don't want to be unemployed, so they gather outside the land office at Hudson Bay Junction, Sask., waiting to file on homesteads. The opening up of land in that area and around Prairie River district of northeastern Saskatchewan started a minor land boom. Twenty-five years ago this scene was common at land offices in western Canada, but today it is very unusual.



ACTRESS TO WED MILLIONAIRE

Screen player Lyn Logan, leading lady for the French actor, Maurice Chevalier, and Alfred Nathan, Jr., of New York, plan to marry soon. Nathan is president of a railroad supply company and was divorced four years ago from Cornelia Wooley Nathan.



"I'm jolly glad, too, you've come. I was reading a murder story, and I felt afraid of being alone."—Marc Aurelio, Italy.

COWHAND ROPES EAGLE

A cowhand in Tucson, Ariz., roped an eagle from horseback the other day as the bird fed on a week-old calf it had killed. Jose Romero, cowboy on the nearby Rincon Ranch, said the eagle was so heavy from eating it could not fly.

MADE CLOCKS ACCURATE

Use of the adjustable length pendulum in the latter part of the 17th century made possible clocks of accuracy. Later it was discovered that gravitational pull was not constant on the earth's surface and pendulum clocks were found to run slower at the earth's poles.

Japan has placed in circulation 8,000,000 new one-sen coins made of aluminum to replace copper coins of the same value, and effect a saving of the latter metal.

It is safe betting that there will be an exceptionally large crop of Georges and Elizabeths baptized in Canada this year.

Inspectors caught 91,640 persons travelling without tickets on the Great Indian Peninsular Railway in Bombay in three months of 1939.

The pages of a new book for children showing animals can be folded to form a circus revolving on a wooden pedestal.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

by "Movie Spotlight"

REAL BULLETS WERE USED BY SHOOTING STARS WHEN BILL ELLIOTT'S HEAD WAS A STAGE COACH IN CALIFORNIA "THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS."

WHEN THE SHOOTING WAS OVER ELLIOTT DEFIED CONGRATULATIONS FOR HIS REALISTIC PERFORMANCE BECAUSE IT HAD BEEN REAL, YET, AND NOT ACTING AT ALL.

VEDA ANN BORG IS ANOTHER OF THE MANY SCREEN STARS WHO BROKE INTO THE MOVIES VIA THE MODEL ROUTE. THE PHOTOGRAPHS SHE POSED FOR IN BOSTON, PULLED HER ALL THE WAY TO HOLLYWOOD.

AN AIRPLANE CRASHING DOWN THE ROAD FOR THE LONG DISTANCE LOCATION TAPES IN THIS PICTURE AT NIGHT THE PLANE SEEMED AS A BRIGHT SPOT FOR BILL BLANETT AND HIS CREW.



DEPORTATION SPLITS FAMILY

This dramatic scene was taken in Los Angeles as Mrs. Dorothy McNeill Lofton, an expectant mother, fainted when told that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill, had been ordered deported to Canada by the U. S. government because of illegal entry, thus splitting a family of nine. According to the order, the McNells and two of their seven children must leave the country while the five other children can stay. McNeill is the man at the left bending over his daughter. In the foreground is Mrs. Lofton's husband.



BRITISH DEFENSE MINISTER WATCHES REHEARSAL

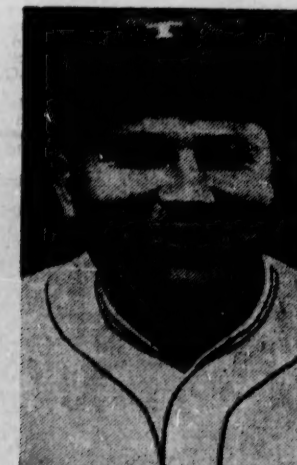
Chelsea, London, held a realistic air raid a few days ago, which gave the civilian population a taste of what may be expected if a European war breaks out. Traffic was stopped, pedestrians were conducted to shelter sections, children were taken to arranged points for evacuation, and A.R.P. workers were called to their various points of duty. In the picture above Sir John Anderson (Minister for Civil Defense) is watching the proceedings, accompanied by Admiral Sir Edward Evans (Evans of the Broke), left, and Sir Ernest Gowers (regional commissioner), right.



Prison Governor: "Every new prisoner must learn some trade. What would you like to be?"
Convict: "A commercial traveller." —En Rolig Timma.



JUDGE DAVIS
Hon. T. C. Davis, Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, who has been appointed Judge of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal.



NEW LEAF PLAYER

Meet Mickey Heath, familiar face to Toronto baseball fans, who has just rejoined the Toronto team with Tony Lazzeri, the new manager.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS.
BRING RESULTS

Edmonton High-Lights In News

EDMONTON, July 11.—Following closely the announced formation of the Alberta Safety League, whose objective is to reduce highway and civic traffic accidents, an Order in Council enacted Monday last establishes a maximum speed limit of 25 miles an hour for all vehicles moving over roads and highways under repair.

"Some workmen have been injured by careless drivers," government officials stated. "We have had barriers knocked down and road signs disregarded." In Edmonton, some days ago, two street railway workers were knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile. Violators of the new order will be dealt with under The Highway Traffic Act.

Condemnation of the recently passed federal mortgage bank act by Premier Abernethy in the first two of four statements which he stated he will issue resulted in the Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada seeking an interview with the Alberta Premier. Publication of the remaining statements has not been postponed, as at first understood. Premier Abernethy stated the new legislation was "attractive bait to lure the unfortunate over-burdened farmers and home owners into the trap of increased financial control without leaving them any protection."

In government circles it is claimed that the wording of the bill is such as to convey only a superficial interpretation of its contents to the lay mind; only legal training could lay bare the implications. Pending the results of his discussions with the Deputy Governor, it is unlikely that the two remaining statements will be withheld.

The Premier started his annual speaking tour on Monday, July 10. At one place his listeners sat attentively for two hours under a broiling sun while he told what his government had done.

With the opening of the Central Purchasing Agency a new phase in internal economy in government was inaugurated in Canada. Alberta's agency, which is composed of A. Shults, King's Printer, and George Clash, Marketing Board chairman, with a third member representing each specific department, is the only one of its kind in Canadian provincial or Dominion government.

In the short period during which the Agency has operated savings of nearly \$8,000 have been registered. Alberta-made goods are given preference by the Purchasing Agency, and all supplies for direct relief purposes are purchased in the province. The Board calls for tenders publicly, and following allocation of the order any bidder is privileged to examine all other bids on file.

Organization of the Purchasing Agency follows long period of close study of civil and state purchasing methods in States south of the border where such exist. Alberta's agency is organized with the best features of all as an essential basis. It is based on the basis of present savings registered, the year's total will approximate \$750,000—which will go into the general revenue fund.

First steps toward the centralization of government purchases were taken in the King's Printer's department, where radical changes were made from 1935 on. It has been estimated that in the field of mailing requirements alone the savings in envelopes and letterheads is more than \$8,000 annually.

Similar progress has been made in the mimeograph and servicing departments, which now show a profit on operations, and in the publication of the Alberta Gazette, which is self-sustaining through paid subscriptions.

Belief that with the cooperation of Alberta farmers in spreading poison bait the 1940 grasshopper menace will be reduced to limited proportions was expressed by Department of Agriculture officials this week. It was pointed out at the same time that in areas which suffer infestation the distribution of poison bait is compulsory, and that field men have instructions to enforce the provisions of the Pest Act in this regard. Large numbers of hoppers have appeared in certain districts, due to weather conditions.

Edmonton's summer influx of teachers has resulted in more than 1,400 registrations at the University of Alberta this year. Dr. H. C. Newlands, school supervisor, is in charge of the summer school sessions, with William H. Swift, of Edmonton Normal directing courses. Classes will continue until mid-August.

Alberta butter, which is speedily winning a name for itself in the markets of the Dominion, has once again won high honors at Brandon Exhibition, where 48.6 per cent of all prizes were taken, including five firsts, 31 seconds, and six thirds. Aggregate number of points was 293.

Under provisions of The Metis Population Betterment Act, passed at the November special session last year, five half-breed colonies have been established to date. They are the Elizabeth area in the Thompson Lake district; Fishing Lake area; Uukuma, near Lesser Slave Lake; Goodfish Lake and Wolf Lake. The act provides that others than Metis may be prohibited from hunting or trapping in any colony.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Anne 5:14. One of the Scriptural citations is: "And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" (Luke 10:25). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered: Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one Life,—even God, good. He rendered unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's" (p. 19).

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS.
BRING RESULTS

FARMERS TAKE LOSS OF CROP WITH RESIGNATION

(From The Drumheller Mail)

Just what the feelings of all farmers are who have suffered loss or partial loss of their crops through hail for three or four consecutive years is difficult to even imagine, but a great many have taken it on the chin for the past few years. They have worked diligently putting in their crops, cultivating the land and fighting the grasshopper scourge; they have seen their crops push up through the ground from the seeds they have planted; watched it grow, sometimes right through to maturity, only to see it cut down to the ground level by menacing hail storms.

One might be safe in stating that the type of courage possessed by the average farmer is an object lesson for others who are experiencing hard times during these trying years. It is easy to complain and relate our troubles, but the one who can keep his trouble to himself and face the world with a smile is a success in the real meaning of the word.

History Of The Apple Is Still In The Making

(Experimental Farms News)

The apple is an ancient and honorable fruit. According to historians, it originated in the neighborhood of New England, and is considered by many authorities to be the cradle of the human race. At the present time there are many forests of apple trees in Turkistan. The fruits on individual trees in these forests are said by travellers to be of large size and superior quality.

There are several species of apple native to America, says R. C. Palmer, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., but the commercial varieties are derived from European or Asiatic ancestors. The early settlers who came across the Atlantic and colonized the New England states brought apple seeds with them. From these seeds several of the present-day North American varieties developed. Thus, the original Newtown tree grew near a swamp on Long Island, the Jonathan originated on a farm in New York state, and the first McIntosh occurred as a chance seedling on the McIntosh homestead in Ontario.

In the Jonathan, sugar and acid are combined in the proper proportions to suit the English palate. Accordingly, this variety is very popular on the English market. It is satisfactory for both dessert and culinary purposes. Unfortunately, however, the Jonathan is subject to internal breakdown, which necessitates exceptional care in harvesting, use for both fresh consumption and cooking. Furthermore, it has a long storage life. However, it is not an exceptionally heavy bearer.

Thus, there is room for improvement in each of the important commercial varieties. With this fact in mind, an apple breeding project was started at the Summerland Station in 1925. Hand-pollinated seedlings were made with a view to producing new seedlings combining desirable characters of some of our commercial varieties without their defects. Over a thousand seedlings have now reached bearing age. Several of these are sufficiently promising to justify further trial. If only one of these seedlings possesses characteristics which cause it to become an important commercial variety this project will have been fully justified.

Growers may say, "Why introduce new varieties when we already have more apples than we can sell to advantage?" The answer lies in the fact that fashions change with apples as with women's hats. The experience in all apple growing areas of the world is that old varieties eventually give place to new ones. If Okanagan orchardists are to maintain their reputation as growers of fine apples, they must produce new and better varieties.

The history of the Delicious variety is particularly interesting. Apples do not propagate true from seed, so that in order to secure a number of trees of any particular variety it is necessary to resort to budding or grafting. With this in mind, a nurseryman budded a large number of seedlings to the Yellow Bellflower variety. On one of these seedlings the bud failed to take. The young seedling sent up a strong shoot, however, and so was planted out in a commercial orchard. This tree produced fruit of unique shape and remarkably high quality. All propagating rights were sold to Stark's Nursery, who christened the new variety "Delicious" and distributed it in tens of thousands all over the world.

Such varieties as McIntosh, Delicious, Jonathan and Newtown grow to perfection in the Okanagan Valley

of British Columbia. Each of these varieties has certain desirable characteristics and also certain defects. Thus, the McIntosh is deservedly popular on account of hardness, productivity of tree, and excellence of the fruit. Unfortunately, the same brittle texture which makes this variety attractive to the palate renders it readily susceptible to stem punctures. Furthermore, it does not keep as long as could be desired. The Delicious is an exceptionally handsome apple and when eaten in its prime it is just as good as it looks. When kept at high temperatures, however, this variety soon becomes overripe, developing a mealy texture and insipid flavor. Delicious contains a relatively small amount of acid, which renders it unsuitable for culinary purposes.

At the Churches

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)
Grande Prairie
Rev. T. DALE JONES, R.D., Rector
Sunday, July 16
Service at 11 a.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE
For the Sundays, July 16, 23, and 30, there will only be a service at 11 o'clock in the morning. All evening services cancelled until the first Sunday in August.
T. D. Jones.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Minister:
Rev. A. WILLIS CANN
H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M., Organist
Sunday, July 16
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Visitors welcome.

Sunday School discontinued during July and August.
NO EVENING WORSHIP

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH
Church service discontinued during July and August.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, July 16
Rev. Father McKenna:
At St. Joseph's Church:
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Masses.
Vacation School at Rio Grande.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. E. FISHER
Phone 174
Sunday, July 16
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Pastor:
Rev. A. D. SCOTT
Sunday Services:
Morning, at 11 a.m.
Evening, at 7:30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

WEMBLEY NEWS

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH
Minister:
Rev. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.
Sunday, July 16
11 a.m., Spring Creek Church Service.
11:45 a.m., Spring Creek Sunday School.
3 p.m., Lower Beaver Lodge Church Service.
8 p.m., Wembley Church Service.
You are invited to be with us.

LUTHERAN BIBLE CAMP
AT SASKATOON ISLAND

Note Change in Dates
July 17-23—Junior Young People, ages 10 to 15. (If under 10 years of age, parents or older brother or sister must be with them.)
July 24-30—Senior Young People.

What to Bring:
Your Bible.
Food (food is pooled).
Bedding, bathing suit, towels, soap, cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon.
Tent, if you have one.
One dollar for registration fee.
Teachers:
We have as guest teachers Missionary Talbert Romning and Mrs. Romning from China.
Evangelistic services every evening at 8 o'clock.
Pray for the Bible camp.

Rumania is out-ranked only by the Soviet Union among European producers of oil.

Cuba shipped nearly three times as much tobacco to Spain in 1938 as in 1937.

Smokers of Italy consumer 60 per cent more American tobacco in 1938 than in 1937.

Manufacturers say that dark colored paint usually weighs less than light colored paint.

France sent 50,604 prism binoculars and field and opera glasses to the United States last year.

To read the best, read The Tribune.

Alberta's Drive For Tourists' Dollars

Alberta would experience a new wave of business progress and prosperity if the tourist industry were greatly expanded, in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Just imagine what it would do to local trade in all sections of the province if \$30,000,000 were spent here annually. Well, that is a possibility if the tourist trade were developed to a point that is fully warranted by the beauties and scenic attractions of this province.

The federal Bureau of Statistics has calculated that each tourist spends on the average about \$15. Thus, if 2,000,000 people were induced to visit Alberta the \$30,000,000 mark would be reached.

There is hardly a line of business which serves the motoring public directly or indirectly, that would not benefit by such an inflow of traffic. The primary producer, i.e., the farmer, would be the one who would especially benefit, finding a ready cash market for his products.

This new found cash would immediately circulate through trade channels, giving new impetus to business and creating an all-round condition of new prosperity.

Motor club officials say that it has been demonstrated time and again that places which are popular tourist centres continue to grow. At such points, commercial activities thrive on the tourist's dollar, and there is a tendency at all times to improve the facilities of the growing demands of the community.

What can be done in one centre when the volume of tourist traffic is properly and soundly developed? This is that the A.M.A. maintains its campaign for hard-surfaced roads in this province, to give Alberta her rightful place among the provinces in point of tourist trade.

CALL HALT ON ALL RECKLESS DRIVERS

Strong urging to all motorists to use every care to avoid accidents is receiving the full endorsement of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The reports of car accidents on the highways, involving loss of life or serious injuries to car occupants, constitute a warning to all at this time of the year.

Only a few days ago two persons lost their lives in a head-on car collision in this province. Other instances where bad accidents occurred have been reported.

The A.M.A. is advocating the erection of proper highway stop signs on side roads leading into main highways, so that the accident toll will be reduced. New legislation passed by the Alberta legislature requires all vehicles to come to a full stop at not less than 10 nor more than 50 feet when about to enter a main highway.

Officials point out that cooperation on the part of drivers also is essential, not only on the approach roads but also when driving on the main highways, in order to reduce accidents.

Though highways have been improved by extension of surfacing operations, the urge to speed should be curbed in order to avoid accidents. There is no justification for reckless speeding of traffic, particularly during the summer season, when the traffic density is bound to be increased.

LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

On the Right Track!

A man was walking along a railroad track with his head down when he was asked by a bystander:

"What are you looking for there?"

"The president of the line," was the answer.

"But you won't find him here."

"Maybe not, but I'm on the right track."

"The horn on your car must be broken."

"No, it's just indifferent."

"Indifferent! What do you mean?"

"It doesn't give a hoot."

They were flying over the beautiful city of Naples when the pilot turned to his passenger and said: "Have you ever heard of the expression, 'See Naples and die'?" "Yes," said the passenger, "I have heard of that phrase."

"Well," said the pilot, "I'd advise you to take a good look—the wing just fell off."

An amusing little incident overheard at the gathering on the occasion of the Royal Visit to Bassano, east of Calgary, is worthy of relating.

When the King informed his aides of his desire to meet the mayor of the town, the aide turned to the line of veterans and asked: "Is the mayor present?"

The veteran addressed looked smilingly, and said: "My name's Willy Mair, but I'm not the Mayor."

Teacher: "Tomorrow we will take up miscellaneous work. By the way, what is miscellaneous?"
Pupil: "Miscellaneous is the ruler of Italy."

There was a man who lived by the side of the road, and he sold good hot dogs. He put up signs by the side of the road and he sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs.

He put signs up on the road telling people how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, mister!" and people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him.

But something happened. His son said: "Father, have you not been listening to the radio? Don't you read the paper? There's a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything's going to pot."

Then his father thought: "Well, my son's been to the college, he reads the papers and listens to the radio, and he ought to know." So the father cut down on his buying, took down his advertising and no longer bothered to stand on the highway and sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell off almost overnight. "You're right, son," the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the midst of a great depression."—Exchange.

THIS WEEK'S POEM

There was a dachshund once so long
You haven't any notion of his length.
How long it took him to notify
His tail of his emotion.
And so it happened when his eyes
Were wet with woe and sadness,
His tail would still be wagging on
Because of previous gladness!

—Exchange.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

Take Care Of Your Seed Grain Plots

(Experimental Farms News)

The seed plot has assumed greater importance during the past few years with the introduction of the new rust resistant cereal varieties. Usually the amount of seed available to any one grower of these new varieties is limited or in cases where larger amounts of seed are available price may restrict the quantity that can be purchased. The responsibility, therefore, of increasing this seed without sacrifice of purity lies in the hands of the grower. The success which may accompany his efforts will depend largely upon the care accorded the crop from the time the choice of land is made until the crop is safely in the granary, states W. H. Johnston, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba.

Generally speaking, choice of land presents no particular problem since most farmers will favor new seed with their best summer fallow. An error frequently made when seeding is to leave insufficient space between the seed plot and adjoining fields of grain to prevent contamination of the former. In such cases a path of at least 25 feet in width should be cut out some time before the grain is ripe. The most satisfactory plan, if field arrangement permits, is to isolate the plot entirely from other fields of grain.

Roguing for impurities may best be carried out when the heads have filled somewhat, although in some instances early maturing off-types are more readily noticeable at the time the crop is heading. Heads of the average type are studied and any that appear to be off-type are removed more cheaply and completely at this time than after the grain has been threshed and in most cases it is impossible to separate mixed varieties of threshed grain. The work entailed in roguing is much facilitated if the crop has been sown in rows.

With inter-till spaces to walk in and a greatly reduced number of plants per unit area to examine, roguing on a large scale becomes feasible. Seeding in rows rather than in a solid block is of advantage in the case of high-priced seed, as the seed-to-yield ratio is much increased, due to the more favorable environment afforded the plants. On the Experimental Farm at Brandon all elite stock is grown in three-row groups with a cultivated pathway thirty inches wide between each set of rows.

It is during the rush of harvesting and threshing that pollution of the seed plot usually occurs. The grower is often impatient with the delay necessarily accompanying the handling of this small acreage separately and fails to follow precautionary measures. Where it can possibly be threshed before the threshing machine leaves the farm yard. Failing this, the machine should be cleaned out thoroughly when changing from one grain to another and the racks and wagon boxes carefully swept before starting a new crop or field. It is almost essential to have a crop of a different kind precede the seed block through the thresher. Another common cause of contamination is allowing stock wagons, etc., to cross over summer fallow intended for crop the following year.

BLUEBIRDS ARE NOT BLUE

Bluebirds are really brown, not blue, states the New York Sun. Light shining through the feathers shows them to be dun colored. But when the light shines on them from the outside the feathers take on their brilliant blue sheen. This is caused by tiny prisms in the feathers which break up the light and refract the blue which the eye sees. Red, yellow and brown feathers show their true colors. This is explained and demonstrated in a display of the New York Zoological Society concession in the Amusement Area at the World's Fair.

Green turtles are not green actually; the name comes from the color of the fat used in making turtle soup.

Corn to the American means maize, to the Chinese rice, to the Scotsman oats, to the North German rye, and to the South German wheat.

Aberdeen is to build 104 granite houses around a central courtyard where provision will be made for children to play.

Sending the son to a college far away is best. It's a nuisance having to hide one's neckties, the car and the goldfish every week-end.

Australia's defense program is expected to cost \$400,000,000.

A professor has just announced that he has discovered something a thousand times as sweet as sugar. Come on, professor, tell us her name.

Notice to Stock Owners re THE BRAND ACT

The Brand Act, Chapter 44 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1927, as amended, stipulates:

"Section 12.—Any person who—
(a) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
(b) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
(c) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
(d) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
(e) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
(f) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
(g) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
(h) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, or
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Local and General

Miss Jean Huston of the Grande Prairie High School staff left by car on Sunday to spend her holidays with her parents at Napa, Alberta.

"Bob" Butler of Beaver Lodge was a passenger on Friday's train, en route to Calgary to attend the Stampede. "Bob" is mixing business with pleasure and will bring back a quantity of furniture.

Fred Hamell of Beaver Lodge passed through the Prairie on Friday on a holiday trip to Jasper Park.

"Bob" Waddell returned on Monday from a business trip to Calgary and Edmonton.

Jack Spaner and son, Dr. S. Spaner, arrived from Edmonton on Wednesday. Dr. Spaner, who is busy renewing old friendships, will return to the Capital City on Saturday.

Ralph Campbell of Beaver Lodge passed through Grande Prairie on Saturday, en route to Calgary to attend the Stampede.

Frank Holloway of Demmitt was a caller at The Tribune office on Saturday after attending the Liberal convention. He reported that crops were good in general, but rain was needed.

W. S. Antcliffe of Rio Grande was a visitor to the Prairie on Friday.

George Taylor of Edmonton, representing Livestock and London and Globe Insurance Company, and Claude Jones, representing Campbell Soups, spent Sunday in Grande Prairie, the guests of the Donald Hotel.

Orval Peters of North Beaver Lodge was a caller at The Tribune office on Saturday. He was keenly interested in the mechanical department.

J. H. Sissons and L. C. Porteous attended the open Liberal nominating convention on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Chisholm for sometime, returned to Grande Prairie on Friday.

Dressed in yellow slacks and mauve blouses, Miss Bertha Johnson and Miss Loreen Fitzpatrick left at noon on Wednesday to attend the Teepee Creek picnic.

Donald Peersomond of Gordondale stopped off at Grande Prairie on Tuesday and part of Wednesday to see his uncle, Barney Michaels, en route to Vancouver. Donald took the plane from Grande Prairie.

J. E. Luxembourg of Halcourt was a visitor to the Prairie on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore have returned from Sunset Prairie, where they spent a few days with their son, Gordon. On the way back they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKenzie at Dawson Creek. They report good crops on the B. C. side of the boundary.

Orville Palmer and family, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, left for their home at Edmonton on Wednesday morning, traveling by car. Orville is a linotype operator at the Edmonton Bulletin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stauffer of DeBolt were visitors to the Prairie on Saturday.

Magistrate A. E. Galloway left on Wednesday morning to hold court at Spirit River.

Mrs. Kimmerly, son Cliff and daughter Frances returned from the Coast on Monday.

R. J. Hassard of Blenfaith, Sask., was a passenger on Tuesday's train, en route home. In conversation with The Tribune reporter at the Grande Prairie station, Mr. Hassard stated that he spent several days in the Block looking over the country, getting first-hand information for himself and others.

Mrs. Rex Harper left on Tuesday morning by car, to attend the World Assembly on Moral Re-orientation, to be held at Hollywood on July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stauffer and three little daughters, June, Ruth and Betty, and William Ripley of Belloy spent a few hours in the city on Monday. The visitors reported good crops in their area, adding that of course rain would be welcome.

Mrs. Dever and daughters, Frances and Norma, are on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. W. S. Crawford and daughter, Thelma, of Edmonton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crawford of Grande Prairie.

The following from East of The Smoky were business visitors to Grande Prairie on Tuesday: Bob Frakes, breeder of famous bucking horses and owner of the great "Simontette"; Pat McCann, big rancher; George DeBolt, and Mert Williams. The visitors stated that crops East of The Smoky are very promising. They further stated that there is considerable increase in seeded acreage over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thorp enjoyed a few days at Dawson Creek visiting with friends from their old home town. At present they are on the north side of the Peace, combining business with pleasure on the trip.

Miss Gertrude Graben is leaving on Monday next on her holidays. Irene Pie E. will be in charge of the beauty salon during her absence.

Miss Florence Norris of London, England, is staying at the Salvation Army quarters in Grande Prairie until Friday, when she will leave for Cherry Point, where she will marry John Godsmann.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watson, Pipestone Creek, July 11, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Hythe, July 8, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dion, Spirit River, July 10, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Tansem, Wanhnam, July 11, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Erickson, Hythe, July 11, a son.



HAROLD W. V. CLARKE
District Manager for the Peace River and Goldfield districts, has received word from the Head Office of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada at Waterloo, Ontario, that he is a member of the Company's 1935 40 Club and will attend Convention at Victoria in August, and also qualifies for the Company's highly prized club among Life Underwriters for quality business.

Mr. Clarke has represented the Grande Prairie Peace River District for the past eleven years and every year has been one of the leading Life Underwriters for Western Canada, having been a member of either the Quarter Million or Century Club every year since joining The Mutual Life.

OPENS A REFRESHMENT BOOTH ON HALCOURT PICNIC GROUND

James Ball of Halcourt has opened a refreshment parlor on the Halcourt picnic ground near the Red Willow Bridge, which he will operate during the summer months. Light lunches will also be served.

The new enterprise will carry the sign "Jim's Place." Mr. Ball is a returned man.

INTERMEDIATE C.G.I.T. CAMP

"The call to go camping. O hark! the clear call. To the out-of-doors."

"And so we have answered. We're come and we're finding it's just ten days of joy and fun for you and me."

Girls, have you sent your registration in yet? If not, send it immediately to Mrs. O. B. Harris, Grande Prairie. Any girl between the ages of 12 and 14 is welcome to come to the Intermediate C.G.I.T. camp, which starts Sunday, July 16, at Lake Saskatoon Island, and lasts till July 25. The fee is \$4, of which \$2 may be paid in provisions.

A lively and interesting program has been planned, with plenty of time for games, swimming, resting and making new friends. The organization of the camp is under trained and competent leaders:

Miss Brown, Mrs. O. B. Harris, Grande Prairie.

Director — Miss Grace Wishart, Grande Prairie.

Camp Mother — Mrs. Kennedy, Dawson Creek.

Camp Nurse — Miss Chris. Fisher, Grande Prairie.

Leaders — Miss Laura Johnson, Clairmont; Miss Irene Johnson, Clairmont; Miss Edith Hill, Beaver Lodge; Miss June Thomson, Grande Prairie.

Camp Cook — Mrs. Sebastian, Wembling.

Girls needing transportation for themselves or their baggage from Grande Prairie please get in touch with Mrs. Harris or Miss Grace Wishart. Transportation will be arranged for. Transportation leaves from St. Paul's United Church corner, Grande Prairie, at 10 o'clock Sunday.

"Memories that linger. Constant and true. Memories to cherish. Lake Saskatoon, of you."

Wedding Bells

BLACKIE BROWN
SPIRIT RIVER, July 12.—A quiet wedding was held in the United Church here Tuesday, July 11, when Miss Alice Brown was joined in marriage to Douglas Blackie, Rev. H. B. Ricker, B.A., B.D., officiating.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mrs. G. Brown, is an older sister in the district, coming here as a child some 21 years ago. Alice has always been a good church worker, leader of the C.G.I.T., and has been telephone operator for the past six years.

Mr. Blackie has been teaching school around here for a number of years. An enthusiastic musician, "Doug" has had school choruses at the Grande Prairie Musical Festival for a number of years and either won the shield or was a close runner-up. He taught the Spirit River Rural School during the past two years.

The happy couple left by car for Edmonton, where they will spend two weeks.

Their many friends wish them many years of health and happiness.

BOYS' CAMP AT LAKE SASKATOON, JULY 24-AUG 1

All boys wishing to register for this camp are asked to get their registration forms in this week. Forms may be obtained from Rev. A. W. Cann. Boys are asked to note change of date for the camp, which will run from July 24 to August 1. Truck will leave the United Church, Grande Prairie, at 2 p.m., July 24.

DR. OLFMAN MOVES OFFICE

On Saturday, July 15, Dr. A. Olfman, dentist, will move his office to the second story of the Imperial Bank Building. He will occupy the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. A. L. MacRae.

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday—11 a.m., Holiness Service; 2:30 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Salvation Service.

Wednesday—6 p.m., Young People's Meeting.

All services will be conducted by Miss Chrissie Monkman.

Tell and sell with a Tribune ad.

At the 19th Hole

The golf course was pretty well filled on Sunday, and at times the crowded course slowed up the games of the faster players. A slight breeze in the early part of the day made it ideal at that time for golf, but in the afternoon it was quite calm and the heat was terrific. Several players showed signs of being well tanned.

Although everything was in favor of players turning in record cards, Pro Stevenson said no records were broken during the day's play.

On Friday evening of last week the match between A. R. McMillan and Pro Stevenson against Larry Cobb and Geo. Duncan ended in a win for "Mac" and "Sandy" by the small margin of one point. The low card of the match was made by "Sandy," a 39; McMillan 40, Cobb 40, and Duncan 41. No birdies were made on the two rounds.

Mervyn Lewis and W. Lilge had a very close match against Gordon Orr and Francis Donald, the first mentioned pair winning by two points. In this match Mervyn Lewis had a card of 41 and was putting in greens for birdies, but "Merv" failed to sink one. All players registered cards in the low forties.

"Sandy" was probably well pleased when the course got a small shower on Tuesday as the course was beginning to lose its green color and in some places was pretty well burned up.

The Neilsons and Kranz of Wembling were out in full force Sunday and enjoyed a couple of rounds of golf. George says he is not making any course records but he sure enjoys a game.

Larry Cobb and Pro Stevenson are turning in cards of 39 quite regularly this season, so it won't be long before the course record will be lowered another notch.

Harry Archibald turned in a 41 while partnered with A. R. McMillan against "Clay" Butchart and Jim Evans. Harry is playing well in all departments of the game and will be heard from before the season is over.

On Wednesday afternoon the Kerr Challenge Button was played for in a closely contested match between Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. W. Edgar. The match ended in a win for Mrs. Sinclair with a score of 52 against a 54. After the challenge game Mrs. Sinclair stroked her way round and ended with a beautiful card of 49. Now, ladies, this is a mark to aim at.

Wednesday evening Bob Waddell and Larry Cobb took on A. R. McMillan and Pro Stevenson for nine holes. The match was a close one and won by a wide margin. The cards:

Cobb 443 553 444—37
Waddell 443 454 446—38
McMillan 454 464 556—43
Stevenson 453 654 445—40

Wednesday evening of this week the match between the executive committee of Richmond Hill Golf Club decided to play the Dunlop Handicap Trophy Competition on Sunday, July 16. All games must be played on this date. The first play mentioned is to arrange time of play. Match to be 18 holes, medal play.

Following is the draw, with the handicap of each player based on par 36. Anyone not on this draw through oversight should get in touch with Larry Cobb or Pro Stevenson and game will be arranged.

H. Archibald 6 vs. B. Waddell 2.
C. Butchart 6 vs. F. Donald 6.
Bob Butchart 16 vs. J. Edwards 16.
H. Black 12 vs. C. Fawcett 12.
D. Butchart 24 vs. M. Bird 24.
Dr. Carroll 14 vs. S. W. Smith 14.
Dr. Carlisle 12 vs. Dr. O'Brien 10.
Cady 14 vs. C. Fleming 14.

Sergeant Clark 16 vs. A. E. Galloway 16.
L. Cobb 2 vs. G. Orr 6.
Joe Crummy 20 vs. E. G. Law 24.
T. Dundall 16 vs. D. W. Patterson 16.
D. Cuffield 2 vs. A. R. McMillan 6.
D. Donald 16 vs. D. W. Pratt 16.
Dawson 20 vs. T. Lowe 16.

A. J. Evans 6 vs. A. L. Power 8.
L. S. Edwards 20 vs. J. W. Pickard 18.
E. Ewing 18 vs. W. Hall 6.
Ben Emerson 10 vs. I. Neeson 10.
T. Grier 24 vs. G. W. Simpson 20.
Bob James 24 vs. E. Parrish 24.

J. Smart 16 vs. I. Southworth 16.
M. Newton 10 vs. C. LaValley 12.
Denny Law 16 vs. Mervyn Lewis 10.
Geo. Neilson 12 vs. P. J. Tooley 14.
W. Russ 12 vs. R. H. Watcher 12.
W. Wilson 14 vs. R. Wright 12.

Robert Sharp 16 vs. A. Wishart 12.
J. Matheson 18 vs. L. A. W. 20.
Geo. Duncan 4 vs. J. H. Sissons 10.
W. Edgar 24 vs. D. Badham 24.
Tibbets 24 vs. Dr. Olfman 20.

L. Kranz 20 vs. C. Berry 20.
R. Krookshaw 20 vs. C. Cookshaw 20.
K. Crummy 10 vs. McIntosh 10.
H. O'Brien 12 vs. W. Lige 12.
J. A. Whitlock 18 vs. J. Welsh 16.
A. R. Hillman 14 vs. Ted Gammon 20.

GOODWIN
GOODWIN, July 12.—Miss E. Robideau of Bezonson has been enjoying a holiday at the Calberry home.

Among shoppers from here in Grande Prairie last week were Reg. Crowe, Mrs. Calberry, Mrs. J. Lenes and Arlene.

A large number attended the radio services held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday last.

Miss Flora MacDonald has gone across the river, where she has employment.

LARGE CROWD AT PICNIC
A record crowd attended the Goodwin picnic on Friday. The afternoon was enjoyed by all, with all sorts of sports being run off. In the evening there was a dance, all of the district being well represented. Everyone enjoyed themselves till the early hours of the morning.

Nicaragua, which is the largest in area of the Central American republics, ranks third in population.

A boy who wins a spelling bee may grow up and become a business man who doesn't have to depend on his stenographer.

VISITORS INTEND SETTLING IN PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

The following spent a week with their uncle, S. J. Halwa of the Grande Prairie district: Frank, Vera and Father Smith of Leduc, Annie and Rosie Halwa of Edmonton.

While here the visitors travelled extensively through the country, including a visit to the oil well at Bonanza.

The visitors expressed themselves as being delighted with the country and several of the party stated that they intend settling somewhere in the Peace River in the near future.

Father Smith met several of his old college chums who are now priests.

G. McDonald...

(Continued from Page One)

The chairman then informed the convention that Mr. McDonald had been elected. Mr. Maloney then made the motion that the election be made unanimous. There were cries for a speech.

Mr. McDonald took the platform. He thanked the convention for the honor of the North and also thanked Mr. Maloney for his attitude.

If elected, Mr. McDonald said that he would do everything possible for his constituency and for the province as a whole.

He stated that he was in Edmonton when the province was formed. At that time a binder could be purchased around a hundred dollars. Today the binder costs between three and four hundred dollars. In those days a farmer got more for his produce than now, and if elected he would try and find out what is wrong.

Mr. McDonald's name was placed before the convention by Ed. Grant and O. Forget, and Mr. Maloney was nominated by J. Hanna and Bert Smith.

Mr. McDonald was born on Prince Edward Island and came to Edmonton in 1905. In 1909 he heard the call of the North and came to the Peace River and took up land in the Wanhnam district, which he has farmed ever since.

Mr. McDonald is married and has four children—three girls and a boy. When the Great War broke out he enlisted and saw service all through the titanic struggle. Enlisting as a private, he came back as a lieutenant. He was awarded the M.M. and bar for gallantry.

Election of Officers
Following the selection of a candidate, the following officers were elected:

President—Harlie Conrad.
Vice-President—Ed. Grant.
Secretary—Stan Mazur.

The executive committee was elected with a view of having all sections of the constituency represented, is as follows: Frank Rowe, Northmark; W. Vader, Spirit River; Harry Beamer, Wembling; Alex. Menzies, Gordondale; Lawrence Deriger, Wanhnam; W. McCulloch, Blueberry; Walter Spry, Sexsmith; O. Forget, Agassham; John Gulick, Heart Valley; F. Kierwater, Glaceau; Joe LeBlond, Buffalo Lakes; R. H. Ryckroft, Smoky Heights; Ernie Bradin, Bonanza; and Morgan Werley, Valhalla.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the convention on the high tide of the men nominated. He asked everyone present to give him a cheer, and he was confident that Mr. McDonald's election was sure.

Teepee Creek...

(Continued from Page One)

mirable clown, brought the water sports to a close by turning a back somersault off the diving board into the water with all his clothes on.

During the afternoon the wind was quite high, but matters a little quiet when people are on pleasure bent and a bang-up program is being served up.

The booths, which were run by the Sports Association, did a land office business.

During the afternoon the horse show brought out some splendid animals, each being well filled.

Ed. Grant, who had charge of the show, gave it as his opinion that this show, the first of its kind ever held in the Teepee Creek district, was so encouraging that it looked like a whole year would be necessary for the horse show alone in future.

The following are the results of the events in the various departments of the day's program.

Baseball
In the first game of the baseball tournament, Teepee Creek put North Klaskan out of the running by a score of 10 to 7.

Sexsmith then won from Rivertop 12 to 3.

Sexsmith and Teepee Creek met in the finals, Teepee winning by 9 to 6 in a seven-innings game. The fourth innings were disastrous for Sexsmith when the enemy put seven men across the plate. The score by innings:

Teepee Creek 020 700 0—9
Sexsmith 300 100 2—6

Batteries—For Sexsmith, W. Murray and Walter Spry; for Teepee Creek, Bill White, Ken Nelson and A. Fink.

Horse Races
School Pony—1st, Bert Ferguson; 2nd, Johnny Grant.

Free for All Pony—1st, Jean McLaughlin; 2nd, Billy Gilles.

Potato Race—1st, Ted Ryckroft; 2nd, Jimmy Ryckroft.

Roping the Barrel—1st, Eric Ryckroft; 2nd, McK Ryckroft; 3rd, Gordon Ryckroft and Ted Ryckroft; 2nd, Eric Ryckroft and Roy Tink.

Chariot Race—1st, Swanson; 2nd, O'Brien; 3rd, Ted Ryckroft.

Relay Race—1st, Ted Ryckroft; 2nd, Swanson.

Shetland Pony Chariot Race—1st, Jay George; 2nd, Bert Ferguson.

Free for All, Bert Ferguson, on Lucky Day; 2nd, Jay George on O. Boy.

Water Sports
The first item on the program of the water sports was the bathing beauty contest. The young ladies appeared in this contest. After some time Jack McKenzie announced that the judges could not agree, so he awarded the prize to Maisee Gilles.

Girls' 25-Yard Dash—1st, Marjorie Guthrie; 2nd, Loretta Fitzpatrick.

Fifty-Yard Dash—1st, Clifford Wright; 2nd, Bert Wyman.

Boys' 25-Yard Dash—1st, Cliff Wright; 2nd, Pete Wright.

event furnished plenty of merriment. There were ten entries. 1st, Mark Ryckroft; 2nd, Pete Robideau.

High Diving—1st, Pete Robideau; 2nd, George Pratt.

Ladies' Basketball
Grande Prairie and Teepee Creek met in the first game of the ladies' basketball and after the hardest kind of a tussle the Prairie won by the slim margin of 4 to 2.

In the final Grande Prairie defeated Buffalo Lakes, 17 to 6.

Men's Softball
In the men's softball the Case Eagles defeated Buffalo Lakes by a wide margin.

Horse Show
W. J. Thomson, Ab White and William Shannon were the judges in the horse show and awarded the prizes as follows:

General Purpose, on the Halter—1st, Wm. White; 2nd, R. Rheims.

Heavy Draft, on the Halter—1st, H. Gilles; 2nd, J. H. Jones.

Year-Old, on the Halter—1st and 2nd, Ed. Lugdon.

Two-Year-Old, on the Halter—1st, B. Fraser; 2nd, Ed. Grant.

Mare with Foal by Side—1st, G. Mackey; 2nd, J. Walker.

General Purpose in Harness—1st, Bob Rheims; 2nd, Bob White.

Heavy Draft Team, in Harness—1st, H. Gilles; 2nd, B. Fraser.

Ladies' or Gents' Saddle Horse—1st, Bob White; 2nd, H. Gilles.

Boys' or Girls' Saddle Horse—1st, Maisee Gilles; 2nd, Edith Spry.

Four-Horse Team—1st, Gilles and Rheims; 2nd, Walker and White.

Best Colt Sired by Registered Clydesdale—1st, Jack Brooks. Prize donated by George Fraser.

Best Mare or Gelding at Show—Hughie Gilles' mare. Pair of bridles donated by W. Shannon of Sexsmith.

Notes of the Day
W. Shannon did a good job as starter of the races, as did also Ed. Grant in his position of official announcer.

Frank Donald's circus of Shetland ponies made a big hit with the many kiddies on the ground.

The parade, which practically wound the sports events, was quite colorful as the winners circled the track.

Considering that the grounds are new and that this was the first sports held there, the track was in good condition. The field is level and the Sports Association have in the making one of the best sports grounds in the north country.

Jack McKenzie, who, by the way, appeared somewhat weary at the close of the program, showed remarkable courage by stepping into the breach when the judges were unable to agree on the winner in the bathing beauty contest. To pick the winner under such circumstances took courage of a very high order.

Cliff Wright, a mere boy, showed signs of some day getting into the class among the tops in swimming; it is literally true that he can swim like a fish.

Bob Mitchell, who gave of his long experience in fitting horses for the show ring, was busy looking over the many noble steeds in the horse show.

The sports committee are to be complimented on having a tank of sparkling water on the grounds, supplied with cups. The water helped to wash down much dust.

The program was a big order, but it was put across with a bang and everyone left the grounds feeling that they more than got their money's worth.

The dance, held in the Klaskan Hall, drew a capacity house. Kirstein brothers of Sexsmith furnished the music.

GROWING PLANTS WITHOUT SOIL

Many requests are received by the Alberta Department of Agriculture for information on the water-culture method of growing plants without soil. This technique is popularly referred to as "ray" agriculture, "tank" farming or "hydroponics."

The agricultural experimental station at Berkeley, California, has recently issued a bulletin on the water-culture method for growing plants without soil. This bulletin was prepared by Dr. D. R. Hoagland and Dr. D. I. Arnon. Inasmuch as it describes the water-culture method of producing plants and evaluates the results of this method of crop production, a few remarks from the bulletin are given herewith for the benefit of those who may be interested in this subject.

A series of experiments have been carried on at the California Experimental Station for about 25 years as an important method of experimentation. Its objective has been to enable workers to obtain a better understanding of plant growth. Popular accounts of these experiments left the impression that a new discovery had appeared which would revolutionize crop production and produce great changes in social relationships. Some of the popular accounts of water-culture are said to be grossly inaccurate and misleading in implication.

In summarizing the present status of the water-culture method of crop production, the authors of the bulletin say: "The method has certain possibilities in the growing of special highly priced crops, particularly out of season,